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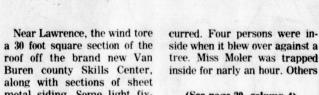
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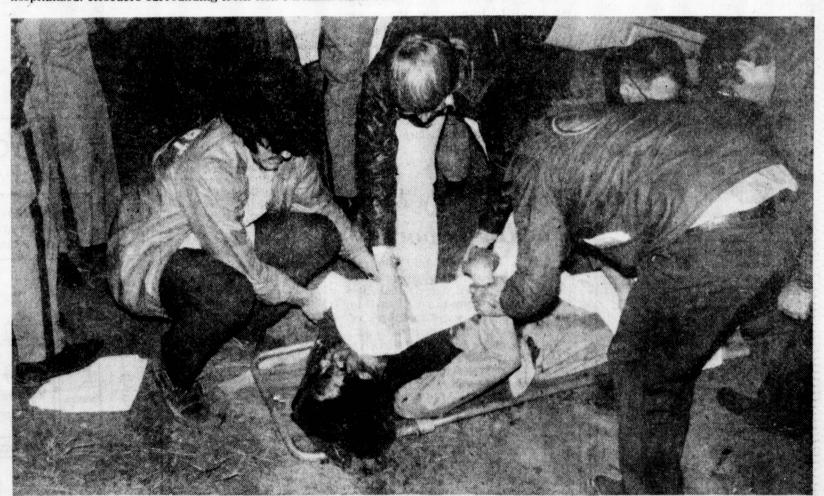
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Sanyon

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Transportation's Soggy Roadbed Must Be Firmed

Railroad created quite a hubbub at Washington and in the major finan-cial circles by breaking off negotia-tions to buy 2,200 miles of trackage and auxiliary facilities from the bankrupt Erie, Lackawana and Read-

ing companies.
The United States Railway Association, more familiarly known as

conRail, was the government created spokesman for the ailing private lines.

The deal collapsed because the unions at Erie, Lackawana and Reading refused to accept Chessie's proposal to bring them under the labor arrangements governing Chessie employees. Legally the reticent unions were exercising a privilege conferred by the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973 creating ConRail for the immediate purpose of pulling seven northeastern lines, Penn Central in particular, out of bankruptcy. The Act requires a buyer of the bankrupt or any part of its facilities to reach an

any part of its facilities to reach an accord with the latter's labor force before the sale can be completed.

Although this desirable transfer fell down on the narrow issue of union privilege, it fits into a broader crazy quilt characterizing all American transportation. transportation.

By law and its own regulations the Interstate Commerce Commission which regulates railroads, trucks, barge lines and pipelines is dedicated to the principle of cross subsidization. Under this rule a carrier must provide service from Podunk to Tank Town even if it is a losing proposition where the carrier's total operation is profita-

ble. The Civil Aeronautics Board follows

Foggy Bottom Tinkering With The Time Again

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Something about the first hints of spring seem to turn legislators' thoughts to the calendar. In Washington, Congress is tinkering with Daylight Saving Time again.

The Senate has passed a bill which would extend DST from the currently proscribed six months to seven, beginning in mid-March and ending in mid-October. The profracted DST term would apply to this year and next, but only if the House and President concur. Little time remains before it would go into effect this year. before it would go into effect this year.

If there is no change, the six months of DST set by the Uniform Time Act of 1966 will run from April 25 to Oct. 31. Two years ago Congress reacted to the Arab oil embargo of 1973 by putting the hation on a year-round DST plan, but in October, 1974 — reacting to complaints from parents and farmers reverted to standard time for the four winter months.

By changing its mind once again, the Senate has decided that one thing the Uniform Time Act is not is

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The Department of Transportation. the most recent addition to the Presidential cabinet, by law is charged with bringing about a coordinated, financially viable, national transporation system among all methods of carrying people and goods from one place to another.

The mandate given to and exercised with extreme vigor by the ICC in large measure is what plunged the seven northeastern lines into their financial

The ConRail Act of four years ago for the most part perpetuates the ICC

nniceophy.

If DOT is to carry out its mission, necessarily it must lock horns with the ICC because financial viability and unprofitable cross subsidization are incompatible.

Short of Uncle Sam running trans-portation with the predictable lack of success it has enjoyed on the Postal Service, is there any escape from the stalemate between the ICC and ConRail on one side and DOT on the

Writing in the MSU Business Administration School's February magazine, two faculty members, Frank W. Davis, Jr., and Edwin P. Patton, assisted by a University of Tennessee graduate researcher, Robert E. Tuttle, Jr., offer one solu-tion for the Podunk to Tank Town dilemma seemingly overlooked by the government and private transporation

experts.

This is the ownership and operation of spur lines by the shippers and local governments along those routes. The authors cite a number of suc-

The authors cite a number of suc-cessful experiments in that direction, and also some failures. This self-help remedy can only function in areas where the traffic demand is at least halfway visible as opposed to the fic-tional situation of one small train a week riding the spur. Thus far, Governor Milliken has been frustrated in trying to apply the Davis-Patton-Tuttle formula to that section of the Ann Arbor Railroad, one

section of the Ann Arbor Railroad, one of the seven bankrupts, angling from Detroit to Traverse City. Making allowance for the Governor's allegiance to his home town, reviving the Ann Arbor on that stretch would help Michigan's sluggish economy. Letting the railroad wither will con-tinue the sedation. Milliken's effort remains stalled by the highway syndrome which has dominated Michigan's transportation thinking for

The professor also emphasize the failure to date to meet the large scale difficulty of multiple branch lapses in the seven bankrupt northeastern lines and the thorny issue upon which the Chessie acquisition foundered.

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Bill languish in Congress to relieve the ICC-DOT impasse on the seven bankrupt majors by curtailing the cross subsidization principle.

Stopping the money drain by unprofitable branches is only one step needed in the total surgery, but it is a step in the direction of correcting what have Westing Chessic's board shair. Hays Watkins, Chessie's board chairman, calls the Congressional penchant for providing solution before learning

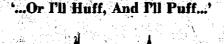
Your Money But Not His Labor

It is a bit early for planting backyard gardens, although thoughts about what to do this year no doubt are shaping up in many minds. But it is not too early for some members of Congress to get in on the garden act, without turning a spadeful of dirt.

One congressman has introduced a bill which would provide free seeds for anyone planning a garden. He calls it "Bicentennial seed bill," adding a

Considering how easy it is for Congress to spend the public's money, perhaps this idea isn't as bad as some. But it isn't the cost of seeds which deters people from hoeing, cultivating

and weeding.
It is the sheer labor of the enterprise, which many a novice under-stimates. The congressman does not offer to help with that.





South Haven Reader Supports Move To Put Lid On State Taxes

Ed Fredricks, state represen and promises, state representative for the 54th district, has joined with Taxpayers United in Michigan's first legal tax revolt. Thoy are leading a putition drive to place on the next statewide ballot a constitutional approximate to limit etch incident.

statewide ballet a constitutional amendment to limit state taxing and spending to 8.3 percent of state personal income.

The total budget for the State of Mehigan has doubled more than twice in the last ten years. Currently the actual budget for the State is close to 9 billion. New programs and increased spending are forced through the legislature by powerful special interest groups while many out-of-date and wasteful programs are continued. The Michigan

— 18 Years Age —
Merger of the Sodus Fruit
Exchange with United Foods.
Inc. of Houston, Tex., received
final approval Friday at a
meeting of United Foods
stockholders in the Texas city,

according to Exchange Manager Earl Steimle. The

merger, effective immediately, made the exchange here a

division of the rapidly-expand-

in the raphthy-expani-ing Texas firm, and gives the food packing and marketing group a major fruit packing operation. To date, United Frods has packed principally a vegetable line.

— 25 Years Age — Two of Berrien county's finest tournament competitors — the

St. Joseph Bears and Bridgman Hees—are today poised to move into regional play. The Bears were "out of this world". Saturday night when they blast-

- 50 Years Age -

servance of the 50th annive

Mrs. Edith Jerue, supervisor

legislature will spend every dullar it can get during the good economic years and then raise additional taxes to go with lower revenues in the bad years. The average citizen is caught

Editor's Mailbag

between the rising cost of living and rising taxes with the result that he or she has less and less to spend in their paycheck. Unless the governor and the logislature are forced by the

in a manner which will insure Benton Harbor a place as the best sidewalked city in the state

best sidewalked city in the state before many years. In the ordinance presented by Alderman Downey at the regular meeting last evening and adopted by the council wooden walks are outlawed forever in Benton larbor. Hereafter the only brand of walks which property owners will be allowed to construct will be concrete. Wooden walks in dilapidated condition will be condemned before more damage suits have been born.

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Buchanan — After gradually
going backward and growing

smaller for the past ien years, Buchanan is now witnessing a boom, which promises to make it as famous as a manufacturing centre as it was in the early .80's, when it was the only large

manufacturing town this side of Grand Rapids.

Do You REMEMBER?

Michigan could end as bad financially as New York City or the federal government. Petitions are available for you to circulate for signatures to put

this constitutional amendment on the ballot next November.
For everyone who has complained about rising taxes and who has asked what they can do to stop ever-increasing taxes; more than 285,000 signa-tures are needed to put this question on the ballot.

voters to limit state spending.

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'Itils is your chance to make your voice heard. Write Ed Fredricks, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 46001 and tell him how many petitions you want

Now, at last, "the frustrated taxpayer" has the chance to do something concrete to limit ris-ing taxes — join the 1976 Tax-payers Revoit!

Geroge Hale, Secretary Concerned Taxpayers Ass'n. 257 Center St.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK IS COMING UP Editor.

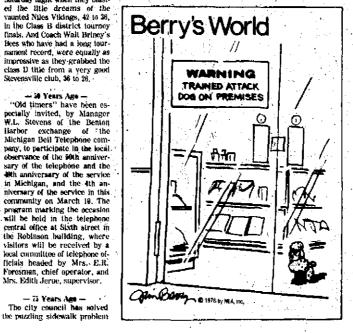
During Girl Scout Week (March 7-13) many thanks to everyone who has helped Girl Scouting — especially the leaders for their interest and

dedication.

Being a leader is a very rewarding occupation. It does rewarding occupation. It does involve training and follow-through. Seeing the enjoyment and growth of the girls at home, out-th-doors and in society is certainly worth the effort. Knowing we have helped even one girt to gain confidence and enjoy responsibilities is fulfilling.

Besides our two great established camps, Shawadaece at

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Tom Tiede

Nixon Trip A Molehill



WASHINGTON — (NEA) In their effort to put the best face to Gerald Ford's less than smashing impact on the early primary campaigning, the President's people are blaming that convenient' villatin; Richard M. Nixon. In this case the M stands for meddler. Generously indignant, White

Nixon's trip to China has reminded voters of the recent Republican past and thereby interrupted Ford's attempt to convince the populace that he is the remindent of the reserved to the remindent of the remaindent of the remainden brave, koyal, trustworthy, obedient and, don't forget,

obedient and, don't forget, reverent. It isn't the first time the Nixon name has been used to explain away the negatives of Jerry Ford's crusade. for sainthood From the beginning of his unelected administration, the President through, his application began and the Nixon legacy and the Nixon apparition are at the bottom of the Decent One's most vexing the Decent One's most vexing

troubles.

First there was the Nixon fallout to endure, then there were the Nixon holdovers, and were the Nixon holdovers, and through H all the Ford forces say there has been the Nixon-poisoned atmosphere in which the nurturing of effective leadership is all but impossible. The White House says Ford was blackened by Nixon in pardoning him and from then on the benefactor's ghost has been everywhere detrimental. "The greatest problem we have," everywhere decruised have,"
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are accently, "is

greatest problem we have,"
said a Ford ally recently, "is
trying to get rid of the totally
false notion that this is a FordNison executive branch."
Forgetting for the moment
that President Ford would still
be Congressman Ford were it
not for Dick Nison, there is
some truth in the Administration's insistence that the latter. tion's insistence that the latter is the former's everiesting low blow. To the extent Ford in the chosen successor of and by the most denigrated President in American history he suffers wrongly from associated guilt.

Nonetheless, there are limits to this kind of cause and effect. Clearly, Ford's belief that a

Clearly, Ford's belief that a globetrotting Nixon is costing him votes is absurd, it is in fact an unworthy excuse. For weeks, Washington observers sive been seeing only inschief in the event, drawing preposterously onthous innuendos from it, i.e. Nixon would not only hurt Ford in Peking, but U.S. foreign policy as well. In histing the risks of Nixon's visit, pundits have suggested every pundits have suggested every evil save the possibility he would bring home some new form of Asian flu.

form of Asian flu.
Well, humbug. Nixon's journey was little more than an atompt by a defeated man to prove to the world he still has friends. Surely even his bitterest enemies can undersbitterest enemies can understand the pathos involved.
Dishonor aside, he's only been discredited, but convicted; and he only be fairly condemned for massaging his spirits. By the way, the alternative to his remergence into the daylight of seality is the continued tendinion. reality in his continued isolation in Sun Clemente, which the pundits also condenin.

It is evident now that Richard It is evident now that litcherd hixon is neither going to go away forever nor live among us as a properly confessed and removed ul signer. He is going to march to his own drum, wherever it leads, honce the insite is going to have to come to iterms with this inewitability.

He is going to travel, and has a right to it. He is going to make money with his memoirs, for money with his memoirs, for that is the capitalist way. One day, like Herbert Hover, he may even become a curiosity that transcends public bitterness, and we will have to accept him as sentimental Sunday supplement fare. To simply continue to hate him because God doesn't strike him down, or to goon reacting in heat whenever he displays his arrogant jowls would hurt him. arrogant jowls would hurt him less than us. He did wrong, but

Marianne Means

Ford At Home In Oval Office



WASHINGTON -Fort might have been any of his modern predecessors in the Oval Office last week, as he awaited the outcome of his first venture before the electorate.

For the more things change,

For the more things change, the more they remain the same. Ford is vastly different from other recent presidents in style, substantive philosophy and the way he came to the job. Yet the presidential manner seemed terribly familiar hast week when the editors and publishers of the Hearst newspapers quizzed Ford for a relaxed, arriable hour on the day of the New Hampshire primary

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Be attacked Congress several times; mostly for meddling in foreign policy against his wishes and for failing to leap immediately to approve his request for an extension of revenue-sharing. Shades of Richard Nixon's running war with Congress.

He was bullish about his own-election prospects and pretend-ed to be preoccupied with other things. Ditto all the others duc-

ing campaign seasons.
He was optimistic about his most sensitive political problem, the economy. He didn't actually say he saw a light at the end of the tunnel, but his unqualified cheerful outlook was reminiscent of Johnson on Victnam.

He pleaded for support of bis revenue-sharing extension, not-ing frankly he was "doing a little propagandizing here Ditto all other presidents give a program in trouble befo

a program in trouble before Congress and an opportunity to rally some appesition.

He revenied a weakness for pulls, cking one that was only middly favorable to him. (It was a Gallup pull in which 40 percent of those surveyed felt "things are going to get better" in the economy, an improvement over a similar poll in September in which only

17 percent felt that way.) Memories of Johnson, and all those polls he just happened to have in his packet when the

press was around.
Ford also displayed an Ford also displayed an interest is power-gadgets, he couldn't resist a peek at his digital watch, which can't be done merely with a covert glance but requires the conspicuous pressing of a button. Johnson had his electric peopper mill; Keeniedy had his special hairbrushes.

He was diplomatically vague where necessary. He retuned to my) for instance, whether he would veto the bill reviving the Pederal Election Commission if it contains a provision for public financing of congres-sional campaigns, which he op-

pures.

He was flattering; where necessary. He told the Tosses editor that John Connailly was shien and very

editor: that John Connally was "an extremely able and very effective pathle servant."

The was tactful, where secsionary. He told the Beston editor that it would be many mentles before a decision would be leaved to whether a new solar energy research institute would be lacated in New England or characters.

the was tough, where neces-sary. His voice tout on a sharp edge as he flathy denied that his administration had urged Nison to go to China.

He passed the back who Principles of the fold the San Principles office that his atter-my general was working on the problem of barsh treatment of Americans in Mexican jails and

would be giving a report on it.
In short, he sounded like a
President who knew what he
was doing and who had adjusted
to the office. But not many Antericans have un apportunity to talk in him privately for an imm. And perhaps that holps to explain vely large members of them don't yet one him an fil-

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stalemate between the ICC and

ConRail on one side and DOT on the

Writing in the MSU Business Ad-

ministration School's February

magazine, two faculty members, Frank W. Davis, Jr., and Edwin P.

Patton, assisted by a University of

Tennessee graduate researcher,

Robert E. Tuttle, Jr., offer one solu-

tion for the Podunk to Tank Town

dilemma seemingly overlooked by the

government and private transporation

This is the ownership and operation

of spur lines by the shippers and local

The authors cite a number of suc-

cessful experiments in that direction

and also some failures. This self-help

remedy can only function in areas

where the traffic demand is at least

halfway visible as opposed to the fic-

tional situation of one small train a

Thus far, Governor Milliken has

been frustrated in trying to apply the

Davis-Patton-Tuttle formula to that

of the seven bankrupts, angling from

Detroit to Traverse City. Making

allegiance to his home town, reviving

the Ann Arbor on that stretch would

help Michigan's sluggish economy.

Letting the railroad wither will con-

tinue the sedation. Milliken's effort

remains stalled by the highway

syndrome which has dominated

Michigan's transportation thinking for

The professor also emphasize the

failure to date to meet the large scale

difficulty of multiple branch lapses in

the seven bankrupt northeastern lines

and the thorny issue upon which the

Bill languish in Congress to relieve

the ICC-DOT impasse on the seven

bankrupt majors by curtailing the

Stopping the money drain by

unprofitable branches is only one step

needed in the total surgery, but it is a

step in the direction of correcting what

Hays Watkins, Chessie's board chair-

Your Money But

It is a bit early for planting

backyard gardens, although thoughts

about what to do this year no doubt are

shaping up in many minds. But it is

not too early for some members of

Congress to get in on the garden act,

One congressman has introduced a

bill which would provide free seeds for

anyone planning a garden. He calls it

the "Bicentennial seed bill," adding a

Considering how easy it is for

Congress to spend the public's money,

perhaps this idea isn't as bad as some.

But it isn't the cost of seeds which

deters people from hoeing, cultivating

It is the sheer labor of the en-

terprise, which many a novice under-

stimates. The congressman does not

without turning a spadeful of dirt.

patriotic touch.

and weeding.

offer to help with that.

Not His Labor

Chessie acquisition foundered.

cross subsidization principle.

Governor's

week riding the spur.

allowance for the

decades.

governments along those routes.

for the most part perpetuates the ICC

from one place to another.

philosophy.

incompatible.

Late in February the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad created quite a hubbub at Washington and in the major financial circles by breaking off negotiations to buy 2,200 miles of trackage and auxiliary facilities from the bankrupt Erie, Lackawana and Reading companies.

The United States Railway Association, more familiarly known as ConRail, was the government created spokesman for the ailing private lines.

The deal collapsed because the unions at Erie, Lackawana and Reading refused to accept Chessie's proposal to bring them under the labor arrangements governing Chessie employees. Legally the reticent unions were exercising a privilege conferred by the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973 creating ConRail for the immediate purpose of pulling seven northeastern lines, Penn Central in particular, out of bankruptcy. The Act requires a buyer of the bankrupt or any part of its facilities to reach an accord with the latter's labor force before the sale can be completed.

Although this desirable transfer fell down on the narrow issue of union privilege, it fits into a broader crazy quilt characterizing all American transportation.

By law and its own regulations the Interstate Commerce Commission which regulates railroads, trucks, barge lines and pipelines is dedicated to the principle of cross subsidization. Under this rule a carrier must provide service from Podunk to Tank Town even if it is a losing proposition where the carrier's total operation is profita-

The Civil Aeronautics Board follows

Foggy Bottom Tinkering With The Time Again

Something about the first hints of spring seem to turn legislators' thoughts to the calendar. In Washing-Congress is tinkering with Daylight Saving Time again.

The Senate has passed a bill whichwould extend DST from the currently proscribed six months to seven, beginning in mid-March and ending in mid-October. The protracted DST term would apply to this year and next, but only if the House and President concur. Little time remains before it would go into effect this year.

If there is no change, the six months of DST set by the Uniform Time Act of 1966 will run from April 25 to Oct. 31. Two years ago Congress reacted to the Arab oil embargo of 1973 by putting the nation on a year-round DST plan, but in October, 1974 - reacting to complaints from parents and farmers - reverted to standard time for the four winter months.

By changing its mind once again, the Senate has decided that one thing the Uniform Time Act is not is

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South Haven Reader Supports Move To Put Lid On State Taxes

Ed Fredricks, state representative for the 54th district, has oined with Taxpayers United in Michigan's first legal tax revolt.

They are leading a petition drive to place on the next statewide ballot a constitutional amendment to limit state taxing and spending to 8.3 percent of state personal income. The total budget for the State

of Mchigan has doubled more than twice in the last ten years. Currently the actual budget for the State is close to \$6 billion.

New programs and increased spending are forced through the egislature by powerful special interest groups while many outof-date and wasteful programs are continued. The Michigan

legislature will spend every dollar it can get during the good economic years and then raise additional taxes to go with lower revenues in the bad years.

The average citizen is caught

Editor's Mailbag

between the rising cost of living and rising taxes with the result to spend in their paycheck.

that he or she has less and less

Unless the governor and the

legislature are forced by the

best sidewalked city in the state

brand of walks which property

owners will be allowed to cons-

truct will be concrete. Wooden

walks in dilapidated condition

will be condemned before more

Buchanan - After gradually

going backward and growing

smaller for the past ten years,

Buchanan is now witnessing a

boom, which promises to make

it as famous as a manufacturing

centre as it was in the early

'80's, when it was the only large

manufacturing town this side of

Grand Rapids.

damage suits have been born.

Taxpayers Ass'n. 257 Center St. South Haven in a manner which will insure Benton Harbor a place as the

payers Revolt!

sent you.

before many years. In the ordinance presented by Alderman Editor During Girl Scout Week Downey at the regular meeting (March 7-13) many thanks to last evening and adopted by the council wooden walks are everyone who has helped Girl outlawed forever in Benton Scouting - especially the leaders for their interest and Harbor. Hereafter the only

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

IS COMING UP

voters to limit state spending,

Michigan could end as bad

financially as New York City or

Petitions are available for you

to circulate for signatures to put

this constitutional amendment

on the ballot next November.

For everyone who has complained about rising taxes

and who has asked what they

can do to stop ever-increasing

taxes, more than 265,000 signa-

tures are needed to put this

This is your chance to make

your voice heard. Write Ed

Fredricks, State Capitol, Lans-

ing, Michigan 48901 and tell him

how many petitions you want

Now, at last, "the frustrated

taxpayer" has the chance to do

something concrete to limit ris-

ing taxes - join the 1976 Tax-

Geroge Hale.

Secretary

Concerned

question on the ballot.

the federal government.

dedication. Being a leader is a very rewarding occupation. It does involve training and follow through. Seeing the enjoyment and growth of the girls at home, out-of-doors and in society is certainly worth the effort. Knowing we have helped even one girl to gain confidence and enjoy responsibilities is ful-

Besides our two great established camps, Shawadasee at

(See page 24, column 1)

Berry's World WARNING TRAINED ATTACK DOG ON PREMISES alm Berry

Tom Tiede

Nixon Trip A Molehill



WASHINGTON - (NEA) -In their effort to put the best face to Gerald Ford's less than smashing impact on the early primary campaigning, the President's people are blaming that convenient villain, Richard M. Nixon. In this case the M stands for meddler.

Generously indignant, White House employes suggest that Nixon's trip to China has reminded voters of the recent Republican past and thereby interrupted Ford's attempt to convince the populace that he is brave, loyal, trustworthy, obedient and, don't forget,

It isn't the first time the Nixon name has been used to explain away the negatives of Jerry Ford's crusade for sainthood. From the beginning of his unelected administration, the President through his apologists has whispered that the Nixon legacy and the Nixon apparition are at the bottom of the Decent One's most vexing

First there was the Nixon fallout to endure, then there were the Nixon holdovers, and through it all the Ford forces say there has been the Nixonpoisoned atmosphere in which the nurturing of effective leadership is all but impossible. The White House says Ford was blackened by Nixon in pardoning him and from then on the benefactor's ghost has been everywhere detrimental. "The greatest problem we have," said a Ford ally recently, "is trying to get rid of the totally false notion that this is a Ford-Nixon executive branch."

Forgetting for the moment that President Ford would still be Congressman Ford were it not for Dick Nixon, there is some truth in the Administration's insistence that the latter is the former's everlasting low blow. To the extent Ford is the chosen successor of and by the most denigrated President in American history, he suffers wrongly from associated guilt.

Nonetheless, there are limits to this kind of cause and effect. Clearly, Ford's belief that a globetrotting Nixon is costing him votes is absurd, it is in fact an unworthy excuse.

For weeks Washington observers have been seeing only mischief in the event, drawing preposterously ominous innuendos from it, i.e. Nixon would not only hurt Ford in Peking, but U.S. foreign policy as well. In listing the risks of Nixon's visit, pundits have suggested every evil save the possibility he would bring home-some new form of Asian flu.

Well, humbug. Nixon's journey was little more than an attempt by a defeated man to prove to the world he still has friends. Surely even his bitterest enemies can understand the pathos involved. Dishonor aside, he's only been discredited, not convicted, and he can't be fairly condemned for massaging his spirits. By the way, the alternative to his reemergence into the daylight of reality is his continued isolation in San Clemente, which the pundits also condemn.

It is evident now that Richard Nixon is neither going to go away forever nor live among us as a properly confessed and remorseful sinner. He is going to march to his own drum, wherever it leads, hence the nation is going to have to come to terms with this inevitability. He is going to travel, and has

a right to it. He is going to make money with his memoirs, for that is the capitalist way. One day, like Herbert Hoover, he may even become a curiosity that transcends public bitterness, and we will have to accept him as sentimental Sunday supplement fare. To simply continue to hate him because God doesn't strike him down, or to goon reacting in heat whenever he displays his arrogant jowls would hurt him less than us. He did wrong, but he was brought down for it and then banished. Let him go

Marianne Means

Ford At Home In Oval Office



17 percent felt that way.) WASHINGTON - Gerald Memories of Johnson, and all Ford might have been any of his those polls he just happened to modern predecessors in the Oval Office last week as he have in his pocket when the press was around. awaited the outcome of his first venture before the electorate. Ford also displayed an

For the more things change, the more they remain the same. Ford is vastly different from other recent presidents in style, substantive philosophy and the way he came to the job. Yet the presidential manner seemed terribly familiar last week when the editors and publishers of the Hearst newspapers quizzed Ford for a relaxed, amiable hour on the day of the New Hampshire primary, which he barely won.

He attacked Congress several times, mostly for meddling in foreign policy against wishes and for failing to leap immediately to approve his request for an extension of revenue-sharing. Shades of Richard Nixon's running war with Congress

He was bullish about his own election prospects and pretended to be preoccupied with other things. Ditto all the others during campaign seasons.

He was optimistic about his most sensitive political problem, the economy. He didn't actually say he saw a light at the end of the tunnel, but his unqualified cheerful outlook was reminiscent of Johnson on Vietnam.

He pleaded for support of his revenue-sharing extension, noting frankly he was "doing a little propagandizing here.' Ditto all other presidents given a program in trouble before Congress and an opportunity to rally some opposition.

He revealed a weakness for polls, citing one that was only mildly favorable to him. (It was a Gallup poll in which 40 percent of those surveyed felt "things are going to get better" economy,

improvement over a similar

He was flattering, where necessary. He told the Texas editor that John Connally was 'an extremely able and very effective public servant."

interest in power-gadgets. He

couldn't resist a peek at his

digital watch, which can't be

done merely with a covert

glance but requires the cons-

picuous pressing of a button.

Johnson had his electric pepper

mill; Kennedy had his special

He was diplomatically vague,

where necessary. He refused to

say, for instance, whether he

would veto the bill reviving the

Federal Election Commission if

it contains a provision for

public financing of congres-

sional campaigns, which he op-

hairbrushes.

He was tactful, where necessary. He told the Boston editor that it would be many months before a decision would be made as to whether a new solar energy research institute would be located in New England or

He was tough, where necessary. His voice took on a sharp edge as he flatly denied that his administration had urged Nixon to go to China.

He passed the buck, where necessary. He told the San Francisco editor that his attorney general was working on the problem of harsh treatment of

Americans in Mexican jails and would be giving a report on it. In short, he sounded like a

President who knew what he was doing and who had adjusted to the office. But not many Americans have an opportunity to talk to him privately for an hour. And perhaps that helps to explain why large numbers of them don't yet see him as fit-

man, calls the Congressional penchant for providing solution before learning what the problems are.

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- 10 Years Ago -Merger of the Sodus Fruit

Do You REMEMBER?

Exchange with United Foods. Inc., of Houston, Tex., received final approval Friday at a meeting of United Foods stockholders in the Texas city, Exchange according to Manager Earl Steimle. The merger, effective immediately, made the exchange here a division of the rapidly-expanding Texas firm, and gives the food packing and marketing group a major fruit packing operation. To date, United Foods has packed principally a vegetable line.

- 25 Years Ago -

Two of Berrien county's finest tournament competitors - the St. Joseph Bears and Bridgman Bees - are today poised to move into regional play. The Bears were "out of this world" Saturday night when they blasted the title dreams of the vaunted Niles Vikings, 42 to 36, in the Class B district tourney finals. And Coach Walt Briney's Bees who have had a long tournament record, were equally as impressive as they grabbed the class D title from a very good Stevensville club, 36 to 26.

- 50 Years Ago -

"Old timers" have been especially invited, by Manager W.L. Stevens of the Benton Harbor exchange of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, to participate in the local observance of the 50th anniversary of the telephone and the 49th anniversary of the service in Michigan, and the 4th anniversary of the service in this community on March 10. The program marking the occasion will be held in the telephone central office at Sixth street in the Robinson building, where visitors will be received by a local committee of telephone officials headed by Mrs. E.R. Foresman, chief operator, and Mrs. Edith Jerue, supervisor.

- 75 Years Ago -The city council has solved the puzzling sidewalk problem COMBINING The News-Valladium and THE HERALD-PRESS

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1976

\$500,000 Restaurant Ruling Delayed In SJ

for a munth on a rezoning request for a \$500,000 restaurant. Chairman James Heathcote asked the promoter to consider planned development instead.

And the second of the second

Planned development would give the city more control than

James B. Wedell of 1829 Lake Shore drive asked the St. Joseph ity commission Feb. 23 to rezone the site of his Lake lodge from -3 single family residence to C-2 restricted office-residential.

Lake lodge is presently in non-conforming use with the zoning code and any new construction requires a change in zoning. The efty commission sent the request to the planning commission for a hearing and a recommendation.

Wedell yesterday displayed a sketch of the proposed structure to be placed on the northwest corner of his lot. He also displayed a plot plan showing how parking would be handled. He filed a peti-tion with 33 signatures and a letter saying he had not received a

The planning commission declined to act because of two points. The request from Wedell, dated March 4, arrived too late to be placed on the agenda mailed to members. Then Heathcote said he would like to see more complete building plans and site develop-

Wedelt earlier had said trailers no longer will be permitted and the present bar holding 80 persons will be razed for a 60 by 80-foot

It was Heathcote who suggested the developers pursue the lanned development rather than rezoning.

Heathcote said when a given piece of property is rezoned it can immediately be used for anything permitted in that classification. Under planned development, the planning commission would control all aspects of development from parking to lighting and including landscaping, donsity and most other factors. He cited as an example of planned development the Southtown area. Each inlividual building development must be approved by the planning

Wedell wrate the planning commission the property has been in a family for 30 years and it has been used commercially for 80

t overlooks Lake Michigan. Wedell is co-owner with his mother, Mrs. Opal Wedell, The property has been used as a travel trailer court in addition to being the site of Lake lodge bur-res-

In other matters, the planning commission recommended a lat at the corner of Pixley and Myrtle avenues be converted into a parking lot for Schneck's supermarket across the streat. The recommendation will go to the city commission.

The planners registered their opposition to a tax hill in the state legislature which would permit foster care homes in single family out regard to local zoning ordinances. The planners said zones without regard to local power.

Commissioner Bolin Vows To Refuse BH Pay Boost

Benton Harbor City Commissioner Arnold Bolin filed a statement Thursday saying that he will refuse any pay increase granted city commissioners during his term.

The notarized statement filed with the city clerk says Bolin will be appeared to the commissioners of the commissioners o

The notarized statement filed with the city clerk says Bolin will return to the general fund of the city "any amount in excess of \$5 per regular meeting as currently provided in the city charter." The city compensation commission on Dec. 29 determined that Mayor Charles F. Joseph should receive a \$25,000 salary, the mayor pro tem \$40 a meeting, and other commissioners \$30 a

\$1,335.29 Cash Lost Or Stolen As Woman Pays Bills

A Fairplain women told Ben-ton lownship police \$1,335.29 in each was either lost or stolen Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. LaDuena Day, 38, 1837 Colfax avenae, said she had the money in a clear plastic en-velope and had been paying bills. She said she started out with about \$2,000 and should have had \$1,335.29 left when she noticed the money was missing when she stopped at Fairplaia Plaza. Mrs. LaDoona Day, 36, 1637



RECENT GRAD: E. Lyneite and has accepted job as com-puter programmer for General Electric Credit corporation, Standard, Coan. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Haba, 185 Elotse drive,

The mayor and commissioners are not receiving the ruises which have been held in abeyance pending an attorney general opinion on the legality

Bolin said: "I am quite certain that everyone knows my stand regarding the proused increase in stipends for members of the Benton Harbor city commission, as set forth by the compensation

commission.

"To back up any verbal concerns I have expressed, I have teday (Thursday) filed with the city clerk of the City of Bonton Harbor, a statement of pledge and promise that if any change is made in compensation stipulations for commissioners during the entire term of office to which I have been elected (two years), I shall return to the general fund of the city any amount in excess of \$5 per regular incenting as currently provided by the city charter.

City commission terms are normally four years, but Bolin was effected to a two-wear form to file accurate.

City commission terms are normally four elected to a two-year term to fill a vacancy.



COMMISSIONER BOLIN

BH Recall Leaders Call For Lie Tests

Commissioner Carl Brown said yesterday and he two other members of the recall drive are willing to take lie detector tests to refute charges they par-ticipated in a "conspiracy to carry out the assassination of the mayor."

Brown said he, Maurice Bishop and Morgan Hager are willing to take polygraph tests to prove their innocence. The

a graduate of Lake Michigan college and is majoring in management as a part-time student at Western Michigan university. She and her husband

Directors re-elected are Willard J. Banyon, A. Edward Brown, Randall J. Burch, Juseph D'Agostino, Warren E. Gast, Leon P. Gideon, Ross L.

Gilmore, J. Ken Keefer, board chairman; John E. Steimle, Richard E. Willard and John G.

Yerington.

Bank officers re-elected:

Richard E. Willard, president: Richard W. Whiteman and Ed. ward J. Conrad, executive vice presidents; Jack A. Vance, Joseph M. Appel, F. Ashley

Brecht and Robert L. Vandenberg, senior vice presidents; Leon P. Gideon, Alvin C. Kroening, David R. Ohman and

presidents; Richard J. Kibler, Clarence Compton, Donald C.

Carel A. Eckert, Allen De Priest, George W. Hilton and Mrs. Alva L. Mullen, assistant

vice presidents; William C. Bean, data processing manager;

Glenn A. Conrad, auditor; Michael Lynch, assistant audi-

ior: Mark A. Kruegel, trust in-

vestment officer; Burwell L.

live in Benton Harbor.

"Clean State" members of the city commission to do likewise. Brown said the recall group would nay for the tests

Clean Slate Commissioner Helen Ford, who made the charges of conspiracy Tuesday in an interview on WIIFB, and Mayor Charles Joseph could not be reached for comment on whether they would accept the polygraph test challenge.

peared to be a conspiracy to carry out the assassination of the mayor. No assassination attempt against the mayor has been

Slate commissioners' absence from Monday's commission meeting, Mrs. Ford sald com-missioners leared for their lives

because of "the fact that there were people meeting in the woods with the police chilef, un-

savory characters, in what ap-

Vigorousily denying the charges, Police Chief Andrew Rodez said he and another of-ficer met with Brown, Bishop and Hager after police received a telephone tip of an assassina-tion plot against the mayor.

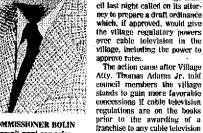
Rodez said he asked the recall members if they heard any rumors and said the recallers replied that "the rimae was an attempt to discredit them." Rodez said he also would be willing to take a lie detector test to refute the charges.

Only one Clean State commissioner Barbara Huckaby, could be contacted for comment and she said there was no reason for her to take a lie detector test because she "did not make such a statement and do not intend

Mrs, Huckaby said she did not attend the meeting Monday on advice of legal counsel and was not afraid of being served papers. She said she was served papers prior to the commission meeting. A process server was waiting at city hall Monday night to serve papers to the Clean Slate commissioners naming them as defendants in a suit challenging the legality of Mrs. Ford's appointment as city commissioner.

All Clean State members of the commission except Mrs. Ford are named defendants in the suit,

The recall compaign is aimed against Joseph and four cominissioners who voted not renew the contract of Charles Morrison as city manager.



Adams said the ordinance may include requirements to bury the cables if feasible and to

By LARRY MacINTYRE Staff Writer

The Stevensville village coun-

provide a local-access channel. He said that before he presents his draft ordinance to presents his draft ordinance to the council for approval, he will negotiate some of its proposed requirements with attorneys representing Omega Com-munications Inc., the firm which the cultuell in January invited to seek a franchise. Adams said one concession he would seek from the firm would be to require it to nay all costs

be to require it to pay all costs for a special franchise election for a special franchise election rather than the village. An election is required before the village can grant a franchise to a private firm.

The firm has previously said that installation hinges on approval by Lincoln township as well as Slevensville.

Last month, the conceil tabled for further study a proposed

for further study a proposed regulatory ordinance recom-

regulatory ordinance recom-mended by the Omega firm. In other areas, the council postponed a decision on whether to continue legal action against the owner of Lakeshore Mobile Estates Park, 3017 Johnson road, in an effort to remove three speed-control bumps which have blocked the Johnson road entrance to the park.

DAV Schedules Meet, Visit By Service Officer

The Disabled American The Disabled American Veteratis Chapter 17 and Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the new DAV post at 1209 Pipestone road, Benton township, Leo Lathoux, a service officer from Battle Creek, will be at the lodge at 6:30 p.m. to answer belongs of the property answer veterans' questions. All veterans are invited to attend

Sekol of Detroit, contracted to have the bumps lowered to four inches. Kevin Green, the village's acting street superin-tendent, said last night the work

However, a man in the audience who said he lived in the park told the council one of the humps was still at least five inches high. He said residents in the name wanted the humps. the park wanted the bumps

completely removed.
"I think we should take the fetlow to court. He still hasn't taken them out completely," said Trustee Donald DeMorrow.

Stevensville To Pen

Cable TV Ordinance

Village President Arthur Kasewurm agreet. "He never got a permit to put them in and I don't see why we can't enforce enforce the law, we've got a

Kasewurm said the council Kasewurm said the conneil would consult with its attorney at the next council meeting befure deciding whether to puroceed in court. Adams had loft last night's meeting before the council began discussing the

The council postponed a decision on whether to help fund the St. Joseph-Lincoln township Senior Citizen center in St. Joseph until it meets to consider the budget for the next fiscal year. The center director, Mrs. Paulo French, had requested an the center eligible for matching

Another request for funding, this time from Berrien-Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell, met the same fate, Jewell had requested

a grant of up to \$500 for the Metra Narcotics squad. The council agreed to purchase not more than 30 American flags at \$5 each to be displayed throughout the village Bicentennial

celebration July 4.

Kasewurm announced that
Stevensville and the village of Casnevia, 30 miles north of Grand Rapids, will exchange officials for a day during the week of May 15-22 as part of Michigan Week activities.



WOUNDED POLICEMAN CITED: Arthur Kasewurm, right, Stevensville village president, presented plaque last night to Stevensville policeman Martin J. Watson Jr., 28, citing officer's courage during Feb. 25 gun battle in which Watson was wounded in leg from shotgun blast. Two Detroit youths, ages 16 and 17, killed themselves in overturned car on Stevensville 1-94 exit rather than surrender to police after gun battle. Two Kalamazoo women abducted by pair es-

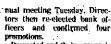
Directors, Officers Announced At F&M

Merchants National bank re-





E FEARCES CARAVA



Promoted and their new posi-tions are David A. Harris, assistant vice president; Miss Frances Carava, installment loan officer; Mrs. Richard (Pa-tricia) Phillips, personnel director, and Mrs. Roy (Gloria) Shurn, student loan officer.

Harris, 27, joined F&M six months ago as head of the morigage department, after being manager of Lake Michigan healty Co., St. Joseph, and previously head of the mortgage department of St. Joseph Sav-ings and Loan Association. A graduate of Lake Michigan-college, he has completed five years of classes through the Savings and Loan institute. He lives in St. Joseph with his wife, Nickle, and two daughters

with F&M since 1965. She also has worked for the former Bridgman State bank, Lincoln National bank, Chicago, and Peoples Savings association. Benton Harbor, Al E&M she has done general installment loan work. She has completed courses with the American Institute of Banking and the Sav-ings and Loan institute. She

ves at Bridgman. Mrs. Philips, 34, is a a Benon Harbor high school graduate who has spent her entire working career at F&M. She joined the bank in 1999 and has worked at the switchboard, in the bookkeeping and statement. departments and as personnel

urn, 77, bas been with FAM 10 years working as a teller, in collections, land con-



DAVID A. HARRIS



MRS. PATRICIA PHILLIPS

Williams, trust officers; Dean Smith, assistant trust officer.

St. Joe Board Of Review Meets March 8-11

St. Joseph Board of Review will meet March 8, 9, 10 and 11 in St. Joseph city hall, Assessor Dick Kiesel announced today. The board of review I which includes John Morkock, Walter Stelan and Frank Hill will meet from 9 a.m. to mon and from 1 to 4 p.m., on March 8, 9 and 11. On March 10 it will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Kiesel said residents ng to appear before the Beard of Review may call the assessor's office for an appointment.

Area Dial-A-Ride Systems Report Ridership Gains

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation has announced ridership increases in three Dial-A-Ride transportation systems in southwestern Michigan.

The highway department said ridership dur-The migrowy department said rioership during the last quarter of 1975 increased 2 per cent for the Twin Cities Dial-A-Ride system, 82 per cent for the Dowagiac Dial-A-Ride system, and 24 per cent for the Niles system.

The Twin Cities Dial-A-Ride logged 137,130

miles of service during the period from October through December and carried 47,592 pass operating aid during the quarter, according to

the highway department. The Dowagiac system carried 4,228 riders during the last quarter, an increase of 82 per cent over the previous quarter. City officials getting into "full swing" and bad weather during the quarter. The Downgiac system began operation in June.

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\$500,000 Restaurant Ruling Delayed In SJ

St. Joseph city planning commission Thursday postoned action for a month on a rezoning request for a \$500,000 restaurant. Chairman James Heathcote asked the promoter to consider planned development instead.

Planned development would give the city more control than

James B. Wedell of 1820 Lake Shore drive asked the St. Joseph city commission Feb. 23 to rezone the site of his Lake lodge from A-3 single family residence to C-2 restricted office-residential.

Lake lodge is presently in non-conforming use with the zoning code and any new construction requires a change in zoning. The city commission sent the request to the planning commis-

sion for a hearing and a recommendation.

Wedell yesterday displayed a sketch of the proposed structure to be placed on the northwest corner of his lot. He also displayed a plot plan showing how parking would be handled. He filed a petition with 33 signatures and a letter saving he had not received a

The planning commission declined to act because of two points. The request from Wedell, dated March 4, arrived too late to be placed on the agenda mailed to members. Then Heathcote said he would like to see more complete building plans and site develop-

Wedell earlier had said trailers no longer will be permitted and the present bar holding 80 persons will be razed for a 60 by 80-foot building that will accomodate 200 patrons

It was Heathcote who suggested the developers pursue the planned development rather than rezoning.

Heathcote said when a given piece of property is rezoned it can immediately be used for anything permitted in that classification. Under planned development, the planning commission would control all aspects of development from parking to lighting and including landscaping, density and most other factors. He cited as an example of planned development the Southtown area. Each individual building development must be approved by the planning

Wedell wrote the planning commission the property has been in his family for 30 years and it has been used commercially for 80 years. It overlooks Lake Michigan, Wedell is co-owner with his mother, Mrs. Opal Wedell. The property has been used as a travel trailer court in addition to being the site of Lake lodge bar-res-

In other matters, the planning commission recommended a lot at the corner of Pixley and Myrtle avenues be converted into a parking lot for Schneck's supermarket across the street. The recommendation will go to the city commission.

The planners registered their opposition to a tax bill in the state legislature which would permit foster care homes in single family zones without regard to local zoning ordinances. The planners said it's an infringement on local power.

Commissioner Bolin Vows To Refuse BH Pay Boost

Benton Harbor City Commissioner Arnold Bolin filed a statement Thursday saying that he will refuse any pay increase granted city commissioners during his term.

The notarized statement filed with the city clerk says Rolin will return to the general fund of the city "any amount in excess of \$5 per regular meeting as currently provided in the city charter.'

The city compensation commission on Dec. 29 determined that Mayor Charles F. Joseph should receive a \$25,000 salary, the mayor pro tem \$40 a meeting, and other commissioners \$30 a

\$1,335.29 Cash Lost Or Stolen As Woman Pays Bills

A Fairplain woman told Benton township police \$1,335.29 in cash was either lost or stolen Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. LaDonna Day, 36, 1637 Colfax avenue, said she had the money in a clear plastic envelope and had been paying bills. She said she started out with about \$2,500 and should have had \$1,335.29 left when she he money when she stopped at Fairplain



RECENT GRAD: E. Lynette Hahn, 1971 valedictorian at Benton Harbor high school, graduated with bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College and has accepted job as computer programmer for General Electric Credit corporation, Stamford, Conn. She is ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hahn, 505 Eloise drive,

meeting. The charter currently limits the mayor and commissioners to \$5 a meeting.

The mayor and commissioners are not receiving the raises which have been held in abeyance pending an attorney general's opinion on the legality

Bolin said: "I am quite certain that everyone knows my stand regarding the proosed increase in stipends for members of the Benton Harbor city commission, as set forth by the compensation

"To back up any verbal concerns I have expressed, I have today (Thursday) filed with the city clerk of the City of Benton Harbor, a statement of 'pledge and promise' that if any change is made in compensation stipulations for commissioners during the entire term of office to which I have been elected (two years). I shall return to the general fund of the city any amount in exess of \$5 per regular meeting as currently provided by the city charter.

City commission terms are normally four years, but Bolin was elected to a two-year term to fill a vacancy.



COMMISSIONER BOLIN Doesn't want pay raise

BH Recall Leaders Call For Lie Tests

Former Benton Harbor City Commissioner Carl Brown said yesterday and he two other members of the recall drive are willing to take lie detector tests to refute charges they participated in a "conspiracy to carry out the assassination of the mayor.'

Brown said he, Maurice Bishop and Morgan Hager are willing to take polygraph tests to prove their innocence. The

a graduate of Lake Michigan

college and is majoring in

management as a part-time

student at Western Michigan

university. She and her husband

Directors re-elected are

Willard J. Banyon, A. Edward

Brown, Randall J. Burch,

Joseph D'Agostino, Warren E.

Gast, Leon P. Gideon, Ross L.

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Bank officers re-elected:

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tor; Mark A. Kruggel, trust in-

vestment officer; Burwell L.

E. Taylor, vice

live in Benton Harbor.

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recall leaders also challenged "Clean Slate" members of the city commission to do likewise. Brown said the recall group would pay for the tests.

Clean Slate Commissioner Helen Ford, who made the charges of conspiracy Tuesday in an interview on WHFB, and Mayor Charles Joseph could not be reached for comment on whether they would accept the polygraph test challenge

In an attempt to explain Clean Slate commissioners' absence from Monday's commission meeting. Mrs. Ford said commissioners feared for their lives because of "the fact that there were people meeting in the woods with the police chief, unsavory characters, in what appeared to be a conspiracy to carry out the assassination of the mayor.

assassination attempt against the mayor has been

Vigorousily denying the charges, Police Chief Andrew Rodez said he and another officer met with Brown, Bishop and Hager after police received a telephone tip of an assassination plot against the mayor.

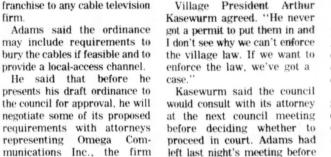
Rodez said he asked the recall members if they heard any rumors and said the recallers replied that "the rumor was an attempt to discredit them.' Rodez said he also would be willing to take a lie detector test to refute the charges.

Only one Clean Slate commissioner Barbara Huckaby, could be contacted for comment and she said there was no reason for her to take a lie detector test because she "did not make such a statement and do not intend

Mrs. Huckaby said she did not attend the meeting Monday on advice of legal counsel and was not afraid of being served papers. She said she was served papers prior to the commission meeting. A process server was waiting at city hall Monday night to serve papers to the Clean Slate commissioners naming them as defendants in a suit challenging the legality of Mrs. Ford's appointment as city

All Clean Slate members of the commission except Mrs. Ford are named defendants in

The recall campaign is aimed against Joseph and four commissioners who voted not renew the contract of Charles Morrison as city manager.



Adams said one concession he would seek from the firm would be to require it to pay all costs for a special franchise election rather than the village. An election is required before the village can grant a franchise to a private firm.

which the council in January

invited to seek a franchise.

By LARRY MacINTYRE

Staff Writer

The Stevensville village coun-

The action came after Village

Atty. Thomas Adams Jr. told

council members the village

stands to gain more favorable

concessions if cable television

regulations are on the books

prior to the awarding of a

The firm has previously said that installation hinges on approval by Lincoln township as well as Stevensville.

Last month, the council tabled for further study a proposed regulatory ordinance recommended by the Omega firm.

In other areas, the council postponed a decision on whether to continue legal action against the owner of Lakeshore Mobile Estates Park, 3017 Johnson road, in an effort to remove three speed-control bumps which have blocked the Johnson road entrance to the park.

Last week, in the wake of two court hearings, the owner, John

DAV Schedules Meet, Visit By Service Officer

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 and Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the new DAV post at 1209 Pipestone road, Benton township. Leo LaRoux, a service officer from Battle Creek, will be at the lodge at 6:30 p.m. to answer veterans' questions. All veterans are invited to attend

Sekol of Detroit, contracted to have the bumps lowered to four

inches. Kevin Green, the cil last night called on its attorvillage's acting street superintendent, said last night the work ney to prepare a draft ordinance which, if approved, would give was almost completed. the village regulatory powers However, a man in the audience who said he lived in over cable television in the village, including the power to the park told the council one of the bumps was still at least five

Stevensville To Pen

Cable TV Ordinance

the park wanted the bumps completely removed. "I think we should take the fellow to court. He still hasn't taken them out completely. said Trustee Donald DeMorrow.

inches high. He said residents in

left last night's meeting before the council began discussing the

The council postponed a decision on whether to help fund the St. Joseph-Lincoln township Senior Citizen center in St. Joseph until it meets to consider the budget for the next fiscal year. The center director, Mrs. Paula French, had requested an unspecified grant to help keep the center eligible for matching federal grants.

Another request for funding. this time from Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell, met the same fate. Jewell had requested a grant of up to \$500 for the Metro Narcotics squad.

The council agreed to purchase not more than 30 American flags at \$5 each to be displayed throughout the village during the Bicentennial celebration July 4.

Kasewurm announced that Stevensville and the village of Casnovia. 30 miles north of Grand Rapids, will exchange officials for a day during the week of May 15-22 as part of Michigan Week activities



right, Stevensville village president, presented plaque last night to Stevensville policeman Martin J. Watson Jr., 28, citing officer's courage during Feb. 25 gun battle in which Watson was wounded in leg from shotgun blast. Two Detroit youths, ages 16 and 17, killed themselves in overturned car on Stevensville I-94 exit rather than surrender to police after gun battle. Two Kalamazoo women abducted by pair escaped serious injury. (Staff photo)

Directors, Officers Announced At F&M nual meeting Tuesday. Directracts and new accounts. She is Stockholders of Farmers and

Merchants National bank reelected 11 directors at the an-





tors then re-elected bank officers and confirmed four premotions. Promoted and their new posi-

tions are David A. Harris, assistant vice president; Miss Frances Carava, installment loan officer; Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Phillips, personnel director, and Mrs. Roy (Gloria) Shurn, student loan officer. 'Harris, 27, joined F&M six

months ago as head of the mortgage department, after being manager of Lake Michigan Realty Co., St. Joseph, and previously head of the mortgage department of St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association. A graduate of Lake Michigan college, he has completed five years of classes through the Savings and Loan institute. He lives in St. Joseph with his wife, Nickie, and two daughters.

Miss Carava, 39, has been with F&M since 1965. She also has worked for the former Bridgman State bank, Lincoln National bank, Chicago, and Peoples Savings association, Benton Harbor. At F&M she has done general installment loan work. She has completed courses with the American Institute of Banking and the Savings and Loan institute. She lives at Bridgman.

Mrs. Phillips, 34, is a a Benton Harbor high school graduate who has spent her entire working career at F&M. She joined the bank in 1960 and has worked at the switchboard, in the bookkeeping and statement departments and as personnel secretary.

Mrs. Shurn, 27, has been with F&M 10 years working as a teller, in collections, land con-



DAVID A. HARRIS



MRS. PATRICIA PHILLIPS

Carmichael and Mrs. Daisy Williams, trust officers; Dean Smith, assistant trust officer.

St. Joe Board Of Review Meets March 8-11

St. Joseph Board of Review will meet March 8, 9, 10 and 11 in St. Joseph city hall, Assessor Dick Kiesel announced today. The board of review I which includes John Morlock, Walter Stefan and Frank Hill will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on March 8, 9 and II. On March 10 it will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Kiesel said residents planning to appear before the Board of Review may call the assessor's office for an

Area Dial-A-Ride Systems Report Ridership Gains

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation has announced ridership increases in three Dial-A-Ride transportation systems in southwestern Michigan.

The highway department said ridership during the last quarter of 1975 increased 2 per cent for the Twin Cities Dial-A-Ride system, 82 per cent for the Dowagiac Dial-A-Ride system, and

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So, again, as they did 260 years ago, a man from Boston and a man from Philadelphia will meet again to declure independence.

Female Star Loves Football

NEW YORK (AP) - Linda Jefferson's name may not be a household word like O.J. Simp-

household word the C.J. Shipson's but she, too, is all buts-landing ground galher in professional football.

The 21-year-old haliback with the Toledo Troopies ran for 1,337 yards this past season and cored 11 touchnowns

However, the attractive female grid star thinks women should never compete against men in footbalf and is content to

stay in her own league, which in this case is the National Women's Football League. "In track; basketball, tennis — 6kay. Those are not contact sports. As for football, no way," she declared firmly in an inter-

view here.
Linda, in New York for television appearances she admits made her more nervous than coming up against a befty opponent on the field, predicts creasing interest in women's

football "We'll have our Superbowl some day, even though we may not have 80,000 to see it," says the 5 foot 4, 125-pounder who was named female athlete of 1975 by Woman Sport magazine. And she wants to see more girls recovered in all kirlets of severts. compete in all kinds of sports.

She'll be doing her bil toward this end while continuing her own sports activities and pur-suing a degree in environmental health at the University of Toledo, where she is a sophomore.

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As a community relations representative for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. she will travel throughout the country speaking at schools, sports clinics, recreation department gatherings and clubs, encouraging girls to participate in Swets in presents. sports programs.

"It's not to show up men." she explains. "I just want to tell the kids they'll live a lot longer the kids they'll live a lot longer if they get into sports, that competition will give them self-control, respect for themselves and keep them in good condition. And I'd like to put the kids on the right step. It was bard for me when I came up. I needed someone to teach me."

While Linda does not feel that she has been discriminated against as a black, she does believe that girls in general are discriminated against in sports though she notes that things are

getting better.
"They have better equipment now than when I was in school," she concedes, adding ruefully that she gets just \$25 a game when she plays for the Troopers, working both offense and defense. The team wears junior high

school boys' uniforms and the only concessions to females in the women's league are a smaller boll, 12 minute quarters instead of 15, and kickell from the 45-yard line instead of the 35 as in men's pro football.

Linda has had her share of injuries, including a chipped bone th her foot and a torn ligament in her unkle that put

her on crutches for two weeks.

She has scored 72 touchdowns

She has scored 72 touchdowns in her four seasons of play and hir longest run was 93 yards, but she modestly gives the credit to her blockers.

"If it weren't for them I wouldn't be where I am. They're the ones who get boat up, not roe. If they get beat up to open a bade in the line for me you can bet I'm going to get through it."

The Toledo native recalls she "always liked to get out and run and be active. I couldn't stand to sit around playing with dolls all day. I used to run home from school and one day a girl friend.

school and one day a girl friend said why not come out for track."

That was when she was 11, and her natural athletic ability

resulted in her winning the long jump gold medal in the Junior Olympics of Lucas county, getting on the Toledo All-Starbaskelball team and being named to a number of all-star

named to a number of all-star softball teams.

"It was something different, it's an exciting gume," she say it her decision to get into foot-ball. "And besides, people said, Don't do it. It's not ladylike to play football.

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Teen-Age Alcohol Abuse Now 'Epidemic'

Alcohol abuse is reaching epidemic proportions among teens in the United States, Experts estimate that there are 450,000 to 500,000 young people who have serious or potentially

Dr. Morris Chafelz, furmer director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Al-coholism, says in the March Seventeen: "One in three teen-

serious problems with alcohol.

agers drinks with some regularity, and almost nine percent of kids between the ages of 12 and 17 overdose with al-calcol at least once a week."

Is it possible to know in advance who will become a problem drinker? Most experts agree that there is no such thing as an alcoholic personality, anyone who drinks may someday have a problem. But

Free Movie Monday

The first part of "In Search of the Bowhead Whale" will be shown Monday, March 8, at 12:15 p.m. In the anditorium of benton Harbor public library. The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch tree do se

It is the story of a nine-man

espedition searching for the on-dangered Bowhead whale and contains the first live action footage of the 70-ton mammal, The movie was filmed off the northern coast of Canada and

Part two will be shown Mondáy, March 15.

Books added to the library collection include "Julia Stein-

Hallmark CARDS & PARTY SHOP Gillespies

beck, The Errant Knight " Notbeck, The Errant Knight," Nelson Valjeun; "The 3:10 to Anywhere," Leo Rosten; "Fotlor's Hawail 1976," Eugene Fodor, "How to Make Your Man More Sensitive," Diene and Dick O'Connor; "From Julia Child's Kitchen," Julia Child; "The Greatest," Muhammad All; "The Persian Prince," Evelya Anthony, and "J.R.," William Gaddis. William Gaddis.

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Alon Herzlin, director of special Has drinking become more important than enting? Am 1 thinking about alcohol most of projects at Freeport Hospital's Alcoholic Treatment Center, in Long Island, says a positive response to certain questions Writer Simi Horwitz sets

young people straight about some common intsenceptions: Alcohol is not a stimulant (It's a depressant); It does not warm may signal the start of an almay signal the start if all ar-coholic problem.

For example: Do I drink une or more times a week? Before breakfast? Do I have problems with school because of alcohol? the body; black coffee or a shower won't sober you up. It's also untrue that few women become alcoholies; in the fifties with scrool occusion of successive of successive Dn I hang around with people who think it's 'smart to get drunk? Must I have a drink to go on a date or to a party? Do I find that I cannot have fun without a drink? If drinking has words are sided to 10 its soil. there were five to six alcoholic made the sick do I do it again the next time anyway? Do I un-dergo a marked personality change after I've had a couple?

men to every alcoholic woman, but the ration now is only three to one.
"Drinking as a teen-uger might not hurt you now,," says

Dr. Ross Fishman, director of education and training at the

New York City Affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism. "But later you can develop any number of problems." He lists some of the effects of chronic

alcohol abuse.
VITAMIN DEFICIENCY:
Heavy drinkers don't absorb
Vitamin B very weil, and oftenhave to get shots to compensate
for the deficiency.

MAINUTRITION: Since al-cohol is highly caloric — one ounce has 70 calories — it is easy to feel energetic after several drinks without touching food, Protein deficiency can be the serious result

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LIVER DISEASE: After heavy intake of alcohol the liver may become enlarged, it or-

dinurily returns to its original size within two weeks. But in a small percentage of alcohol abusers, cirrhosts, a mure serious liver aliment, may develop. Some 8i to 90 percent of deaths caused by cirrhosts are alcohol ministed. are alcohol-related.

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GASTRITIS: Alcohol abuse
may eventually result in irritation of the stornach lining. In
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produced by the sleenol may
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The 21-year-old halfback with the Toledo Troopers ran for 1.357 yards this past season and scored 14 touchdowns.

However, the attractive female grid star thinks women should never compete against men in football and is content to stay in her own league, which in this case is the National Women's Football League.

"In track, basketball, tennis - okay. Those are not contact sports. As for football, no way,' she declared firmly in an interview here.

Linda, in New York for television appearances she admits made her more nervous than coming up against a hefty opponent on the field, predicts increasing interest in women's football.

"We'll have our Superbowl some day, even though we may not have 80,000 to see it," says the 5 foot 4, 125-pounder who was named female athlete of 1975 by Woman Sport magazine. And she wants to see more girls compete in all kinds of sports.

She'll be doing her bit toward this end while continuing her own sports activities and pursuing a degree in environmental health at the University of Toledo, where she is a sophomore.

As a community relations representative for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. she will travel throughout the country speaking at schools, sports clinics, recreation department gatherings and clubs, encouraging girls to participate in sports programs.

"It's not to show up men, she explains. "I just want to tell the kids they'll live a lot longer if they get into sports, that competition will give them selfcontrol, respect for themselves and keep them in good condition. And I'd like to put the kids on the right step. It was hard for me when I came up. I needed someone to teach me.'

While Linda does not feel that she has been discriminated against as a black, she does believe that girls in general are discriminated against in sports, though she notes that things are

"They have better equipment now than when I was in school,' she concedes, adding ruefully that she gets just \$25 a game when she plays for the Troopers, working both offense and defense.

The team wears junior high school boys' uniforms and the only concessions to females in the women's league are a smaller ball, 12 minute quarters instead of 15, and kickoff from the 45-yard line instead of the 35 as in men's pro football.

Linda has had her share of injuries, including a chipped bone in her foot and a torn ligament in her ankle that put her on crutches for two weeks.

She has scored 72 touchdowns in her four seasons of play and her longest run was 93 yards, but she modestly gives the credit to her blockers. "If it weren't for them I

wouldn't be where I am. They're the ones who get beat up, not me. If they get beat up to open a hole in the line for me you can bet I'm going to get through it."

The Toledo native recalls she "always liked to get out and run and be active. I couldn't stand to sit around playing with dolls all day. I used to run home from school and one day a girl friend said why not come out for

That was when she was 11, and her natural athletic ability resulted in her winning the long jump gold medal in the Junior Olympics of Lucas county, getting on the Toledo All-Star basketball team and being named to a number of all-star softball teams.

"It was something different, it's an exciting game," she says of her decision to get into football. "And besides, people said, 'Don't do it. It's not ladylike to play football.'

'I'm a football player during the football season. Once I leave the field I'm a lady," she adds, looking very much the part in a red shirt, gold hoop earrings and her hair in a neat Afro style.

As for marriage, "that should be an ultimate goal in a woman's life," declared Linda, who doesn't equate female sports competition with the women's movement. "I'd like to get married some day.

"I would prefer O.J. Simpson - but he's married."

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Teen-Age Alcohol Abuse Now 'Epidemic'

Alcohol abuse is reaching epidemic proportions among teens in the United States. Experts estimate that there are 450,000 to 500,000 young people who have serious or potentially serious problems with alcohol.

Dr. Morris Chafetz, former director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, says in the March Seventeen: "One in three teenregularity, and almost nine percent of kids between the ages of 12 and 17 overdose with alcohol at least once a week.'

Is it possible to know in advance who will become a problem drinker? Most experts agree that there is no such thing as an alcoholic personality. Anyone who drinks may someday have a problem. But

Free Movie Monday

The first part of "In Search of the Bowhead Whale" will be shown Monday, March 8, at 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium of

Benton Harbor public library. The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

It is the story of a nine-man expedition searching for the endangered Bowhead whale and contains the first live action footage of the 70-ton mammal. The movie was filmed off the northern coast of Canada and Alaska.

Part two will be shown Monday, March 15.

Books added to the library collection include "John Stein-



beck, The Errant Knight," Nelson Valjean; "The 3:10 to Anywhere." Leo Rosten: "Fodor's Hawaii 1976," Eugene Fodor: "How to Make Your Man More Sensitive," Diane and Dick O'Connor; "From Julia Child's Kitchen," Julia Child; "The Greatest," Muhammad Ali; "The Persian Prince," Evelyn Anthony, and "J.R.,"

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For example: Do I drink one or more times a week? Before breakfast? Do I have problems with school because of alcohol? Do I hang around with people who think it's smart to get drunk? Must I have a drink to go on a date or to a party? Do I find that I cannot have fun without a drink? If drinking has made me sick do I do it again the next time anyway? Do I undergo a marked personality change after I've had a couple?

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Writer Simi Horwitz sets young people straight about some common misconceptions: Alcohol is not a stimulant (it's a depressant); it does not warm the body; black coffee or a shower won't sober you up. It's also untrue that few women become alcoholics; in the fifties there were five to six alcoholic men to every alcoholic woman, but the ration now is only three

"Drinking as a teen-ager might not hurt you now," says Dr. Ross Fishman, director of education and training at the

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LIVER DISEASE: After heavy intake of alcohol the liver may become enlarged. It or-

dinarily returns to its original size within two weeks. But in a small percentage of alcohol abusers, cirrhosis, a more serious liver ailment, may develop. Some 85 to 90 percent of deaths caused by cirrhosis are alcohol-related.

GASTRITIS: Alcohol abuse may eventually result in irritation of the stomach lining. In chronic abusers, the acid produced by the alcohol may burn a hole through the lining, resulting in ulcerlike damage

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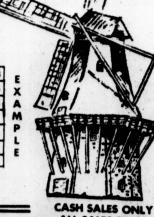
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A Nov. 20 wedding is planned,



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and Mrs. William E. Beer, 1414 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, amounce the en-gagement of their daughter, Jacqueline M., to Hoger D. Ballard, son of Thomas Ballard of Marshall, Texas, and the late Mrs. Lola Ballard.

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An Oct. 9 wedding is planned.



CATHY SHINDELDECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shindeldecker, 2512 Colonia road, Ben-ton Harbor, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Cathy L., to James A. Post, son of Mrs. Kathleen Post, 2056 Taube, Benton Harber, and the late Edward Post.

Miss Shindeldecker is a senior at Lake Michigan Catholic high school and is employed at Sears Roebuck and

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Manufacturing company, St. Juseph. The couple plans a Sept. 11



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GRAND JUNCTION — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darr, route 1, Grand Junction, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lyon, to Robert James Barrett, son of Mrs. Marilee Barrett, Kalamazoo, and

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Her fiance is a graduate of Msgr. Hackett high school, Kalamazoo, and is a student at Kalamazoo Valley Community college. He is employed at Kalamazoo Mill Supply. A July 10 wedding is planned.

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DARYL BOOTHBY

HARTFORD - Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Boothby, 19 South Center street, Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daryl Reigh, to Donald L. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas, route 1, Box 94L, Hartford. Miss Boothby is a graduate of

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Announce Wedding Dates



PAMELA BRINKS Randy Morrison

SOUTH HAVEN - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brinks Sr., 921 Chambers street, South Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Randy J. Morrison, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Morrison of Fayetteville, N.C.

Miss Brinks is a graduate of L.C. Mohr high school, South Haven, and is a student at Grand Rapids School of Bible

Her fiance is a graduate of South View high school, Fayetteville, and is a student in the missionary aviation program at Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music A Nov. 20 wedding is planned.

EULAH SMITH

David Null



JACQUELINE BAER Roger Ballard

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baer, 1414 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline M., to Roger D. Ballard, son of Thomas Ballard of Marshall, Texas, and the late Mrs. Lola Ballard.

Miss Baer is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Lake Michigan college. She is employed as an operator for Michigan Bell Telephone company, Benton Harbor.

Her fiance is also a graduate of St. Joseph high and attended LMC. He is employed as head teller at Farmers & Merchants National bank, 94 West Main, Benton Harbor.

An Oct. 9 wedding is planned.



CATHY SHINDELDECKER James Post

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shindeldecker, 2512 Coloma road, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy L., to James A. Post, son of Mrs. Kathleen Post, 2056 Taube, Benton Harbor, and the late Edward Post. Miss Shindeldecker is a

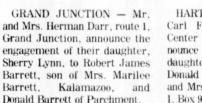
senior at Lake Michigan Catholic high school and is employed at Sears Roebuck and company, Benton Harbor. Her fiance is a graduate of

Coloma high school and is employed at Auto Specialties Manufacturing company, St.

The couple plans a Sept. 11 wedding.



SHERRY DARR Robert Barrett



Miss Darr is a graduate of Bangor high school and Western Michigan university. She is employed by Farm Bureau Services, Kalamazoo.

Her fiance is a graduate of Msgr. Hackett high school, Kalamazoo, and is a student at Kalamazoo Valley Community college. He is employed at Kalamazoo Mill Supply.

A July 10 wedding is planned.



Donald Thomas

HARTFORD - Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Boothby, 19 South Center street, Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daryl Reigh, to Donald L. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas, route 1. Box 94L, Hartford.

Miss Boothby is a graduate of Hartford high school and is a student at Lake Michigan college, majoring in physical education. She plans to transfer to Western Michigan university in the fall. Her fiance is also a graduate

of Hartford high school. He is employed by the Van Buren State park, Covert.

A June 12 wedding is planned.

WATERVLIET - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, 833 Pros-

pect court, Watervliet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eulah E., to David E. Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Null, 440 Pleasant street, Watervliet. Miss Smith is a graduate of

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Jeffrey Beard

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eichinger of Bay City announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Jeffrey Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Beard, 3002 Windsor drive, St. Joseph. Miss Eichinger received a degree in radiological technology from Ferris State

X-ray technologist at Ingham Radiology Associates of Lans-Her fiance is a graduate of St.

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Joseph high school. He received

his bachelor of science degree in medical technology from Michigan State university and is working toward a master of arts degree in microbiology at MSU. He is employed as a ardiovascular technologist at Ingham Medical Center, Lansing. A Sept. 11 wedding is planned.

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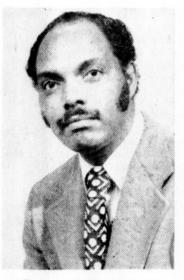


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ARIES (March 21-April 15) your good deeds secretly ay. Others will toot your horn for you later on, when the facts are revealed.

TAURUS (April 26-May 20) Something that might be helpful to you in business or career could be brought un at a social gathering today. It may be told

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons in positions to aid you are likely to look upon your requests favorably today. Don't be reticent about your needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general should be quite favorable for you today. Something beneficial may be developing that you're unaware

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a very strong influence over your peers today, perhaps more than you'll restize. Your example will be followed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partnership situations should prove backy today. Things you may not have been able to ac-complish alone can be done in

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23) Something could pop up that might turn out to be profitable. Chance has a stake today's af-

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Make any tasks today labors of love. Set aside your other mun-dane chores for the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You should get more of a kick today out of doing something for others than you will by just serving your own

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put your fine management talents to work today where

family interests are concerned. Something rewarding could

AQUARIUS (Jam. 26-Feb. 19) You may receive some good news today you've been hoping for regarding a matter affecting your material security.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) You have more control over today's events than you're apt to give yourself credit for. Think optimistically, act positively.



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The coming year should be an active and interesting one. It's likely you'll be much on the go. You may be able to take some of the short trips you've been put-

Plan Keeler **Events**

KEELER — The Men's club will meet Sunday, March 7, at the United Methodist church for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast. A group of m

A group of men from Lawrence United Methodist church will present a program on their recent trip to the Hely

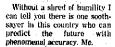
KEELER - Mrs. Jean Molett will entertain the Mother's club Twesday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

A glassware demonstration is



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That's right. I can tell what
television shows will be cancelled, what fashions will be in, and what is due in the way of price increases. My system is a little bizarre, but the little bizarre, but the conclusions are very dependa-ble. TELEVISION: Any show 1

watch consecutively for three weeks will be cancelled ... due to low ratings. Producers have been known to watch the mails for my fan letters so they will know when to make their move. Tin Conway has begged me not to watch the Carol Burnett

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Schedule

tening my slips and my coats. tening my sups and my coass, skirts immediately go down leaving me with a coal that looks like a leftuver from my tenth birthday. When I buy a new long coat that covers the dress, the skirts immediately go up again. At the moment, I'm in a "tacky" pattern and holding. FOOD PRICES: Anything my

kids develop a craving for is going up in price. I know sugar would go sky high three months before they begon to hike prices, My kids were using it to build castles, make Christmas ornaments, have sugar lights, and eat raw by the handfuls for after-school snacks. That was week it went up to \$2 a pound. FOOD AND DRUG SCARE: I

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easiest of all. Putting weed
killer on our grass will insure a
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You cannot imagine what a burden it is for me to control the country's destiny - knowing that the minute I buy a car, the automotive industry must design an entire new body for next year's models, or that every Wednesday I'm going to get sick and recover on Thursday when all the doctors return

Just the other day I was telling my husband about a surveyor who was compiling questionnaires and asked me if I thought sex was a fad and was on its way out. Hey, relax, folks, 1 told him

Lawrence Dr. Lester Meetings

LAWRENCE — Women's Fellowship of Bible Fellowship church will meet Monday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the

church.
The Rev. Kent Wray of Rural
Bible Mission will be guest

Hostesees will be Mrs. Ardis Fuirbanks, Mrs. Ted Harvey and Mrs. John Madaras.

LAWRENCE -- American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 174 will meet Tuesday,

held at the post home.

LAWRENCE - United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Visiting missionaries will be

LAWRENCE — "Fine Arts" will be the topic at the meeting of Lawrence Longfellow club Wednesday, March 10, at 2 p.m. in the American National bank oclai room. Mrs. George Fairbanks is

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LAWRENCE - Lawrence Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, March II. The 2 p.m. meeting will be

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Mr. D.H.R., Mich.

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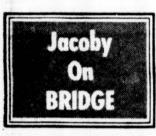
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FOR SATURDAY **MARCH 6, 1976**

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do your good deeds secretly today. Others will toot your horn for you later on, when the facts are revealed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something that might be helpful to you in business or career could be brought up at a social gathering today. It may be told in confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons in positions to aid you are likely to look upon your requests favorably today. Don't be reticent about your needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general should be quite favorable for you today. Something beneficial may be developing that you're unaware

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a very strong influence over your peers today, perhaps more than you'll realize. Your example will be followed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Partnership situations should prove lucky today. Things you may not have been able to accomplish alone can be done in tandem. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

might turn out to be profitable. Chance has a stake today's af-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make any tasks today labors of love. Set aside your other mun-

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dane chores for the moment. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should get more of a kick today out of doing something for others than you

will by just serving your own interests CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put your fine management family interests are concerned. Something rewarding could

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may receive some good news today you've been hoping for regarding a matter affecting your material security.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have more control over today's events than you're apt to give yourself credit for. Think optimistically, act positively.



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The coming year should be an active and interesting one. It's likely you'll be much on the go. You may be able to take some of the short trips you've been put-

Plan Keeler **Events**

KEELER - The Men's club will meet Sunday, March 7, at the United Methodist church for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast.

A group of men from Lawrence United Methodist church will present a program on their recent trip to the Holy

Lawrence Meetings

Fellowship of Bible Fellowship church will meet Monday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Without a shred of humility I

can tell you there is one sooth-

saver in this country who can

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That's right. I can tell what

television shows will be can-

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Schedule

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The Rev. Kent Wray of Rural Bible Mission will be guest speaker.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ardis Fairbanks, Mrs. Ted Harvey and Mrs. John Madaras.

LAWRENCE - American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 174 will meet Tuesday, March 9.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the post home.

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Visiting missionaries will be

LAWRENCE - "Fine Arts" will be the topic at the meeting of Lawrence Longfellow club Wednesday, March 10, at 2 p.m. in the American National bank social room.

Mrs. George Fairbanks is chairman.

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The 2 p.m. meeting will be held in the social room of the American National bank buildtening my slips and my coats, skirts immediately go down leaving me with a coat that looks like a leftover from my tenth birthday. When I buy a new long coat that covers the

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up again. At the moment, I'm in

"tacky" pattern and holding.

Erma Bombeck

Bizarre System

and what is due in the way of FOOD PRICES: Anything my price increases. My system is a kids develop a craving for is little bizarre, but the going up in price. I knew sugar conclusions are very dependawould go sky high three months before they began to hike TELEVISION: Any show I prices, My kids were using it to watch consecutively for three build castles, make Christmas weeks will be cancelled . . . due ornaments, have sugar fights, to low ratings. Producers have and eat raw by the handfuls for been known to watch the mails after-school snacks. That was for my fan letters so they will the week it went up to \$2 a know when to make their move.

FOOD AND DRUG SCARE: I to watch the Carol Burnett predicted this when I got a case of tuna at 19 cents a can only to FASHIONS: I use the old yohear that somewhere a batch of yo-hemline trick. When my tuna had been released containskirt hemlines go up and I ing a lethal amount of mercury. spend a year and a half shor-Also, I have never gone on a diet in my life that a test mouse

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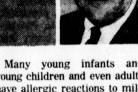
WEATHER: This is the easiest of all. Putting weed killer on our grass will insure a drought. Camping out under the stars - a monsoon. Planning our first winter vacation in Florida - unseasonal snow. You cannot imagine what a

burden it is for me to control the

country's destiny - knowing that the minute I buy a car, the automotive industry must design an entire new body for next year's models, or that every Wednesday I'm going to get sick and recover on Thursday when all the doctors return. Just the other day I was

telling my husband about a surveyor who was compiling questionnaires and asked me if I thought sex was a fad and was on its way out. Hey, relax, folks, I told him

Dr. Lester Coleman



My doctor suggested that I use warm ear drops for my ear. When I warm the ear drops the label comes off and I forget what the bottle contains. This has happened to me with other medicines.

Dear Mrs. M.:

came a suggestion by Dr. Clyde Alley that seems to be directed to your problem. Dr. Alley said: "Patients usually warm solutions by holding them under a hot water faucet, but this soaks the label off and may overheat the drops. Instead, I tell my patients to put the bottle in a small plastic bag and clip it over the edge of a bowl of warm water with clothespin. The warm water in the bowl can be tested accurately wth a thermometer. It should range between 100 and 105 degrees. F.

This undoubtedly will solve your problem. I know that my on patients will appreciate this

simple but wise suggestion. I know that milk is an ideal food for infants and children. What happens if an infant is

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Mrs. A.M., Tenn.

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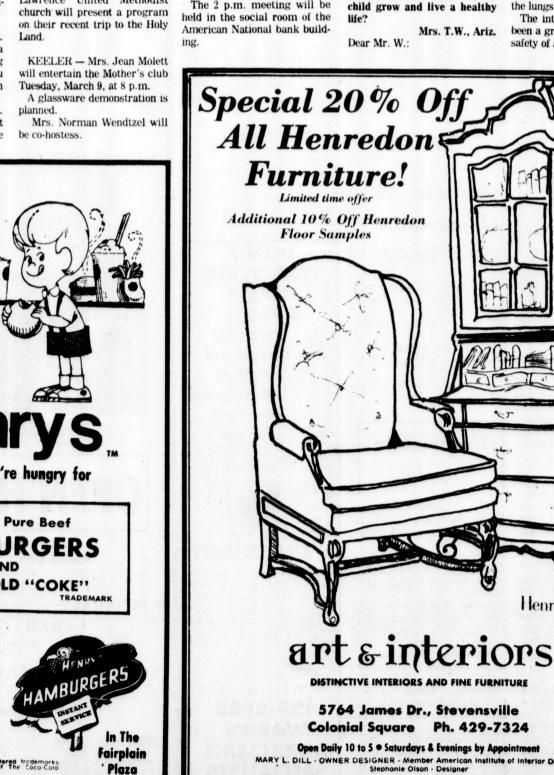
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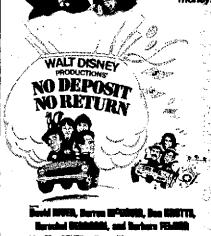
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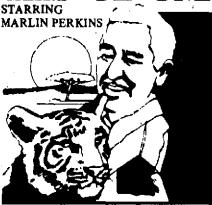
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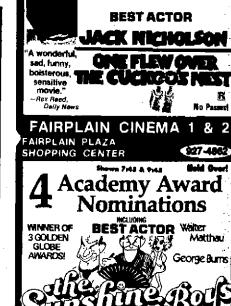


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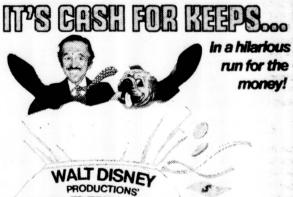
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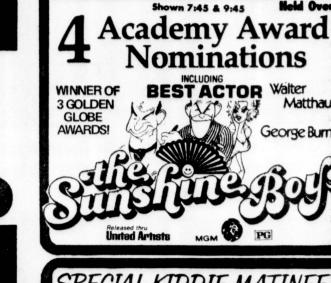
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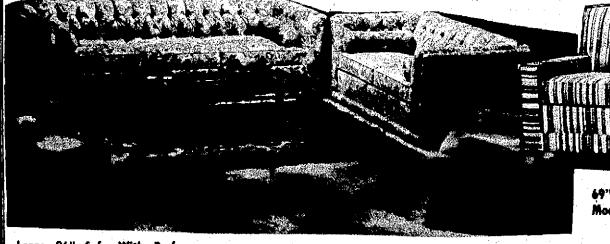
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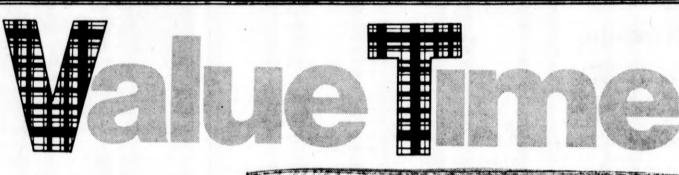
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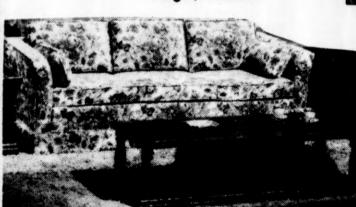


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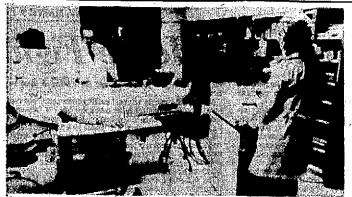
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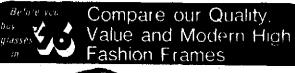
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Associated Press Wher

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He's Sure Romney Won't Run

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Fletcher said that the "set of

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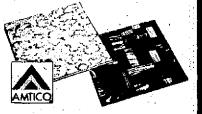
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Tough Drug Dealer Bill Survives Emotional House Fight

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Drug legislation critics say erodes the Bill of Rights is in the Senate after passage by an impassioned House. The House Thursday approved the six-bill package after lengthy, emotional debate between people who called it unconstitutional and others who said drug dealers should be shot.



VISITING: Miss USA 1975, Summer Bartholomew from Merced, Calif., who started March 1 on a goodwill around the world for the American Bicentennial, visits Frankfurt's city hall Thursday. (AP

He's Sure Romney Won't Run

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - State Highway Commission chairman and Republican Party lovalist Peter Fletcher said Thursday that he is convinced former Gov. George Romney will not run for the U.S. Senate. Romney has been mentioned as another possible Republican candidate for the Senate seat

being vacated by Sen. Philip Hart. A group of state lawmakers has urged Romney to consider the race, although Romney indicated there was little chance he would run.

Fletcher said that the "set of circumstances underwhich he would run are so remote" they rule Romney out as a possible

Here's How They Voted

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Here is how state representatives voted Thursday on a bill authorizing wiretapping by warrant in certain drug investigations, approved

DEMOCRATS FOR (32): Anderson, Bennett, Brown, DiNello, Dutko, Geralds, Gingrass, Goemaere, Griffin, Hasper, Hellman, Holcomb, Kehres, Keith, Kelsey, Legel, Mahalak, Markes, Maynard, McCollough, Monsma, Rocca, Rosenbaum, Sheridan, Sietsema, Spaniola, S. Stopczynski, T. Stopczvnski, Symons, Trim, Wierzbicki, R. Young.

DEMOCRATS AGAINST (28): Bonior, Bullard, Clodfelter, Crim, Cushingberry, G. Edwards, Elliott, Ferguson, Forbes, Harrison, Hertel, Hollister, M. Hood, R. Hood, Hunsinger, Jondahl, Mastin, Mathieu, Montgomery, Ogonowski, O'Neill, Owen, Padden, Vaughn, Wolpe, J. Young, McNeely.

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AGAINST (5): Cawthorne, Engler, Larsen, McNamee, Sackett.

ABSENT OR NOT VOT-ING (7): Albosta, Bryant, Collins, Jacobetti, Ryan, Scott, Van Singel.

in certain drug investigations. Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, DBattle Creek, sponsor of the package, said wiretapping is a tool police sorely need. But Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the entire package and the wiretapping bill in particular, "cut a little chunk out of the Bill of Rights." The package would take effect next January should it become law.

In other legislative action, the Senate sent the governor a bill designed to provide more public money for private colleges. The Rosenbaum bill that provoked the most argument legalizes wiretaps by warrant in investigations of dealers in cases involving 50 grams or more - about two ounces - of heroin or cocaine. Law enforcement officials would need a warrant signed by two members of a threejudge appeals court panel. Critics said it would invade citizens' rights to privacy because the warrant

tap. The warrant could direct a landlord, phone company employe, or someone else to help.

Another bill imposes minimum mandatory sentences for certain drug offenses, including a life sentence for anyone convicted of holding, selling or manufacturing more than 23 ounces of heroin or cocaine. Another bill bans use of prison "good time" to shorten sentences for dealers convicted under the package. This would mean that no dealer convicted under the package could get out of jail before serving his minimum sentence.

Opponents to this bill, during debate that became quite heated at times, said the measure would worsen prison overcrowding and take away incentives for prisoners to cooperate. But Rep. James Smith, R-Grand Blanc, said in a ringing voice, "I can tell you the way to keep from loading up prisons. We ought to put on the ballot

Another bill removes criminal liability from police who carry eavesdropping equipment to let colleagues know if they are in danger. Two other bills amend existing law to bring it into line with Rosenbaum's measures. The Senate by a 26-3 vote passed a bill authorizing higher payments for degrees earned at private institutions. Current law provides that private schools be paid a maximum of \$200 for each Michigan resident who earns an associate degree, and up to \$400 for each state student who earns a bachelor's or master's degree in any subject.

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Special Indian Fishing Rights In Court Battle

By SUSAN AGER **Associated Press Writer**

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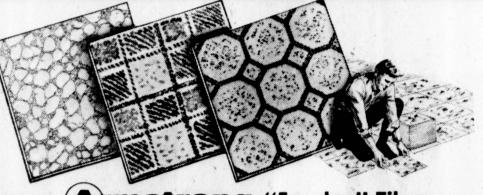
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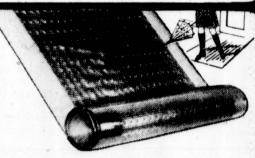
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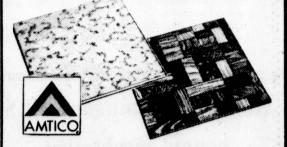
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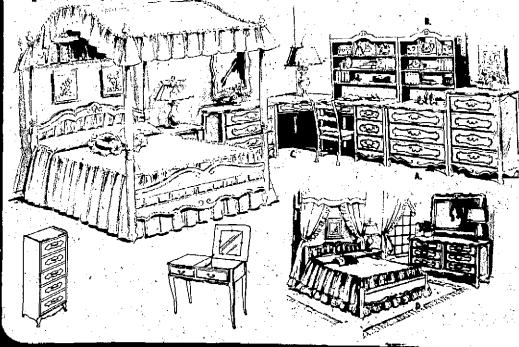
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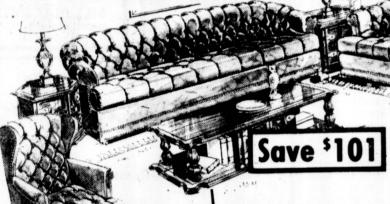


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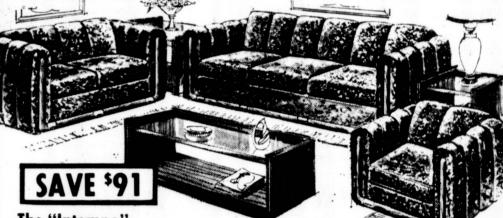
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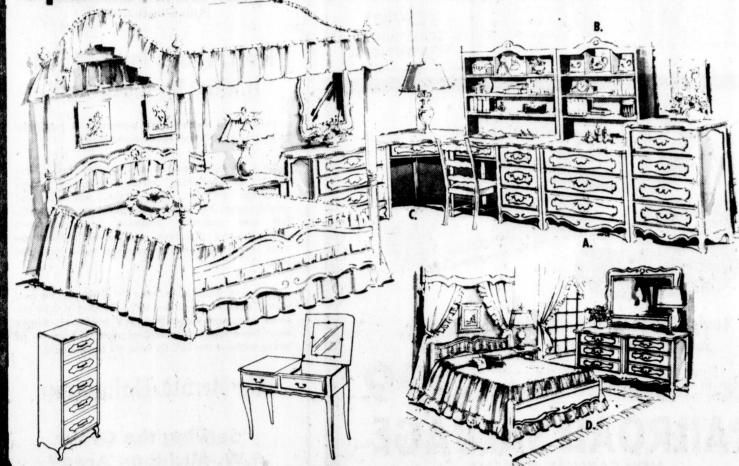


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Growers from all over the United States will converge to hear speakers from the major fruitproducing areas of the world.

On Friday, March 12, buses will leave Kalamazoo at 8:30 a.m. to visit Hilltop and Dowd Orchards, Hartford, Van Dalson's Orchard in Galesburg and Gilmer's Hillcrest Orchard. Augusta. Growers will be looking at trees on various rootstocks and other orchard prac-

Schedule of the main topics to

WEDNESDAY

2:10 p.m. The production and performance of EMLA virustested apple trees in England.

3. Weed control in high density apple and peach orchards.

MM-106 rootstocks. 4. Breeding for hardy roots-

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10:40. Rootstock research.

11:10. The way they grow apples in the Netherlands. 11:40. Mulching for improved

apple tree growth and yield. 1 p.m. Business meeting. 1:15. Results of a 12-year in-

terstem study. 1:30. Rootstock availability,

by Wally Heuser, Hilltop Orchards. 1:45. Compact apple trees produced by irradiation for use

in meadow orchard systems, by Dr. A.I. Campbell, of England. Canadian Two researchers discuss a five-year experiment with a compact ap-

> FARM EXPORTS IMPORTANT

In the past quarter-century the value of exports of U.S agricultural products has increased 65-fold. This continuing rise in farm exports since World War II has become a basic block in the foundation of the U.S. economy

are analyzed.

3:30. Results of M-9 test planting at Rutgers university, N.J., and comments on world fruit growing

4. A panel discussion on tree densities, training, rootstock performances and on-farm marketing.

A nationwide survey by the

farmers to raise beef cattle, hogs and sheep. The survey, conducted in Michigan by the Michigan Crop Reporting service, will gather

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American agriculture, the prices paid to farmers were only a relatively minor factor in determining the costs of food in the consuming market place. Before the Revolution and for

a long time afterward. England was a major market for American farm products.

The British criticized the crude methods of the Colonial farmer and underestimating the potentials of American agriculture was among the mistakes they made in assessing the seriousness of the fight for independence. But it was an entirely different story when the products of American farms arrived in England.

Corn is a good example.

In Colonial days corn generally sold for about 50 cents a bushel for export to England. It cost another 25 cents a bushel for milling and freight across the Atlantic. Allowing another 25 cents for retail profit, corn or miaze flour could have sold for less than a penny a pound in England.

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But it never did. Retailers refused to sell it, but English bakers mixed it liberally with the higher price of the latter. It was the same for American beef in the late-1800's. Top wholesale prices for American beef in London were about equal

to the lowest wholesale prices

for Scotch or English beef. But when the American beef appeared on the English retail market, it was described as 'prime Scotch or prime English beef." Of course, the consumer couldn't tell the difference.

Even today, an average of only 40 cents out of the food dollar makes its way back to the farmer. At times of declining prices paid to the farmer, the consumer's costs of food can hold steady or even rise.

SWINE NURSERY: This 41 foot by 108 foot swine nursery, built at Richland by Thomsen Construction and Supply Company, Lawrence, won farm building of the year honors in a contest held recently by the National Frame Builders Association. The swine nursery is used to wean pigs for six to eight weeks before they are moved to a finishing house, according to Glen Thomsen. Building can hold 1,000 head. Features of the structure include controlled environment; manure tank beneath building with six-month capacity; use of quality materials - fiberglass for walls, stainless steel nails, vinyl-covered plywood — to prevent corrosion and insure low maintenance. It cost about \$80,000 to erect, Thomsen said.

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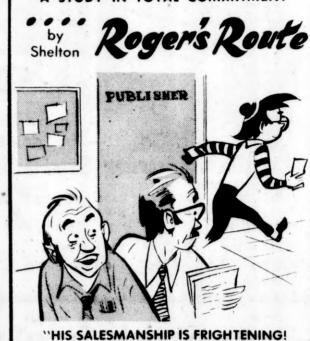
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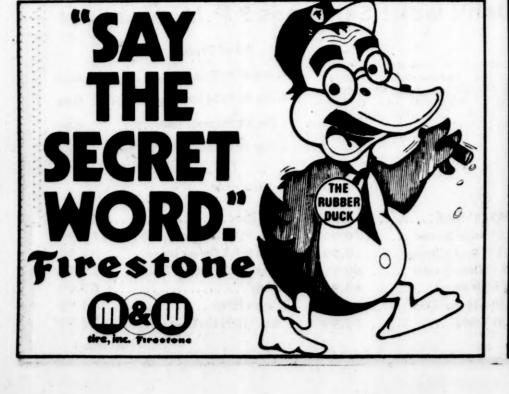
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Milliken Says Michigan On Economic Upswing Now

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Even though 1975 was an economically bleak year for Milihen agys the state averted a worse fate with key legislation and now things are on the respond.

In his annual economic report to the legislature Wednesday, Millilen said it will be October 1977 before the economy turns around: completely. But meanwhile, said the governor.
Michigan will see steady gains
in almost all fields.
Personal income is expected

remains income is expected to jump 11 per cent in 1876, with wages and salaries accounting for 70 per cent of the gain, Milliben said.

He painted a roey future for the auto industry, where he said sales may top 10 million, for an increase of more than 18 per cent over 1875.



COWBOY JOHNNY: Johnny Carson, in a rhinestonestudded cowboy suit, opens his Thursday night show in Los Angeles as a singer instead of doing his usual monologue. He sang "Rhinestone Cowboy." NBC said it was only the third time he has sung in more than 13 years. (AP Wirephoto)

POLICE ROUNDUP

Berrien Metro Agent Arrests 'Cat Mama'

The Berrien Metro Crime unit resorted a woman was arrested Thursday on a charge of selicit-ing for prestitution after a metro agent made an appeintment with a woman identified as "Cut

Manna."
Don Jewell, Metry com-mander, said the arrest was made at the Milner Motor hotel, mane at the minner motor note; benton Harbor, after the Metro-agent gave "Cat Mamm" \$30. "Jewell said the investigation began after a complaint was received about alleged solicit-

Booked at Berrien county jail was Vanda Louise Kellum, 21, Boom 110, Milner Motor hotel.

State police of the Benton larbor post arrested a man and woman Thursday on charges | possession of about a half

pound of marijuana.

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juit were Larry Lee Howard, 20,

of 1931. Union street, Benton township, and Janet Denise Young 22, of 802 East Vineyard and they stopped a car about 5 p.m. on 1-84 near the Coloma circl and confuciated the alleged reachings.

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Trents reported to pention township police:

—A television, turntable and tape player, all valued at \$475, from the bome of Johnny Mac Sanders, 786 South Crystal

A. 38 caliber revolver, valued at \$119, from the residence of Calvin Randolph, 1206 Highland avenue.

St. Joseph police said a ci-tizens' band radio, valued at \$140, was reported stolen from the car of James Beaschler, 8000 Lakeshore drive: while it was parked in the 1500 block of Forres avenue.

Lawton Candidates Have No Oppenents

LAWTON - Republicans seeking village offices in this com-runity's annual election Monday, March 8, face no formal op-

position.
"Incumbents running for the various offices are; President —
James H. Moon, 54, 322 South Hamilton; Clerk — Mrs. Barbara
Weurding, 55, 108 Weurding court; Treasurer — Mrs. Florence
Fate, 68, 705 East Second street; Assessor — Robert Howard, 55,
318 Herriton.

Incumbent trustees running unopposed for four seals are: Russell Hackenberg, 50, 465 White Ouk; Douglas Noble; 28, 107 Bitely; Marshall Sanderson, 41, 506 Bitely; and Donald Bitely, 50, 416

Marshall Sanderson, 41, 366 Sitety; and Donald Bitety, 36, 417 South Nursery, All posts are for two years.

"Umpposed library board candidates include Mrs. Katherine Atwater, 61, 367 North Franklin: Charles Gibson, 66, 524 Washington; and Mrs. Marian Pfister, 55, 231 Franklin.
The politing place at the fire hall, 125 South Main street, will be given from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Wourding, Registered voters living within the village limits may vote, she said.

Police Lodge Slates Legislator's Night'

St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 96 will hold its first Legislator's Night on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the lodge half on Niles Road south St. Juneph, according to Andrew Novikoli, lodge president.

Michigan Southwestern cluied to attend are State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, Rep. Harry Cost Jr., Rep. Ray Mittan, and Rep. Bela E. Ken-

nedy.
Invitations have been sent to the Benton Harbor, Niles and Paw Paw lake lodges, as well as all police officers and their wives who may not be members of the Fraternal Order of Police.

legislation affection law enforcement in general, and express their views on pending or proposed laws affecting police

Novikulf said: "This will be an opportunity for our people in Lansing to reveal their stands on important matters affecting the safety of our communities, and the pension, job security and bargaining rights of sworm police personnel. This will also be a rare opportunity for the of-ficers on the street to express their views in person to our legislators."

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Also, Miller said, the gover-nor has not ruled out the pos-sibility of a nuisance tax on such items as cigarettes and liquor to

help finance cities. "No uptions have been ruled out," Miller-said at a budget briefing. Despite an increase in employment of about 100,000,

the unemployment rate will average no lower than 12.3 per average no lower than 12.3 per cent, Milliken said. That is about five percentage points higher than the expected national average and only 1.4 per cent-lower than the 1975 state

average.

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per cent, agriculture should
have a good year, raw indical
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the governor's office were the following:

—Personal income increased just 5.6 per cent in 1875, while

government aid to people in the form of social security, welfare and unemployment compensation, surged 40 per cent. Unemployment benefits went up

Unemployment benefits went up seven-fold over 1973. Income, Iron wages and salaries went up only 1.1 per cent.

—Employment outside of agriculture declined significantly, by 130,000 in 1975. Combined with a rise in the labor force, that pushed the mamployment rate to 13.7 for the year.

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—Retail sales increased 5.1 per cent, a decline in real terms of 2.5 per cent. Sales dependent on the housing industry were

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-Michigan farmers saw a drop in income also, although production was up and inflation was down.

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Milliken Says Michigan On Economic Upswing Now

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Even though 1975 was an economically bleak year for Michigan, Gov. William Milliken says the state averted a worse fate with key legislation and now things are on the

In his annual economic report to the legislature Wednesday, Milliken said it will be October 1977 before the economy turns completely. But around

meanwhile, said the governor, Michigan will see steady gains in almost all fields.

Personal income is expected to jump 11 per cent in 1976, with wages and salaries accounting for 70 per cent of the gain, Milliken said.

He painted a rosy future for the auto industry, where he said sales may top 10 million, for an increase of more than 18 per cent over 1975.

> Also, Miller said, the governor has not ruled out the possibility of a nuisance tax on such items as cigarettes and liquor to

Sales of domestic cars should help finance cities. "No options be especially strong, he said, have been ruled out," Miller increasing some 20 per cent, said at a budget briefing. with import sales growing only

Despite an increase in employment of about 100,000, the unemployment rate will Milliken's projections did not average no lower than 12.3 per consider the possibility of an cent. Milliken said. That is auto industry strike next fall, about five percentage points said Gerald Miller, state budget higher than the expected nachief. The state could withstand tional average and only 1.4 per a moderate-length strike of a cent lower than the 1975 state month or so but a 67-day strike. such as the one which hit Retail sales will be up by 11 General Motors five years ago,

per cent, agriculture should would be disastrous, Miller have a good year, raw mineral. production should continue booming and housing starts should increase for the first time in three years, Milliken

The consumer price index is expected to rise slightly less than last year, registering an inflation rate of 7.3 per cent over 1975, Milliken said.

But wage gains of over 10 per cent will mean a real gain in personal income for the first time in three years.

Milliken said the "poor economic climate during the past year should not obscure the fact that 1975 was a year of considerable achievement in many

"Despite the extreme hardships brought about by the national recession, Michigan legislative and budgetery policies have helped to mitigate the financial difficulties of

unemployment and to respond to citizen needs," the governor

Milliken cited several actions taken to combat the recession in Michigan - a new business tax program, passage of a downtown development authority bill, and the repeal of the state's fair trade law which is intended

to lower artifically high prices. Most of those moves, however, were not expected to have much effect immediately. And Milliken's figures for 1975 confirmed it was a dismal year.

Among statistics released by the governor's office were the

-Personal income increased just 5.6 per cent in 1975, while

government aid to people in the form of social security, welfare and unemployment compensation, surged 30 per cent. Unemployment benefits went up seven-fold over 1973. Income from wages and salaries went

up only 1.1 per cent. -Employment outside of agriculture declined significantly, by 130,000 in 1975. Combined with a rise in the labor force, that pushed the unemployment rate to 13.7 for

-Automobile sales had a dismal year, although they ended on an upbeat note.

-The Detroit Consumer Price Index, which measures inflation, averaged 7.5 per cent

above the 1974 level and was down from an inflation rate of nearly 11 per cent in 1974. The average Michigan payroll employe got a wage increase of 5.2 per cent - "a decline of two

per cent in real terms." -Retail sales increased 5.1 per cent, a decline in real terms of 2.5 per cent. Sales dependent on the housing industry were

especially weak. -Michigan farmers saw a drop in income also, although production was up and inflation was down.

-Raw mineral production rose to an all-time high of more than \$1.2 billion, with higher petroleum prices leading the



COWBOY JOHNNY: Johnny Carson, in a rhinestonestudded cowboy suit, opens his Thursday night show in Los Angeles as a singer instead of doing his usual monologue. He sang "Rhinestone Cowboy." NBC said it was only the third time he has sung in more than 13 years. (AP Wirephoto)

POLICE ROUNDUP

Berrien Metro Agent Arrests 'Cat Mama'

The Berrien Metro Crime unit reported a woman was arrested Thursday on a charge of soliciting for prostitution after a metro agent made an appointment with a woman identified as "Cat

Don Jewell, Metro commander, said the arrest was made at the Milner Motor hotel, Benton Harbor, after the Metro agent gave "Cat Mama" \$20.

Jewell said the investigation began after a complaint was received about alleged solicit-

Booked at Berrien county jail was Vanda Louise Kellum, 21, Room 110, Milner Motor hotel.

State police of the Benton Harbor post arrested a man and a woman Thursday on charges of possession of about a half

pound of marijuana. Booked at the Berrien county jail were Larry Lee Howard, 29, of 1931 Union street, Benton township, and Janet Denise Young, 22, of 802 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor. Troopers said they stopped a car about 5 p.m. on I-94 near the Coloma exit and confiscated the alleged marijuana.

Thefts reported to Benton township police:

-A television, turntable and tape player, all valued at \$475, from the home of Johnny Mae Sanders, 700 South Crystal

-A .38 caliber revolver, valued at \$110, from the residence of Calvin Randolph, 1268 Highland avenue

St. Joseph police said a citizens' band radio, valued at \$140, was reported stolen from the car of James Beaschler, 3608 Lakeshore drive, while it was parked in the 1500 block of Forres avenue.

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Lawton Candidates Have No Oppenents

LAWTON - Republicans seeking village offices in this community's annual election Monday, March 8, face no formal opposition.

Incumbents running for the various offices are: President -James H. Moon, 54, 322 South Hamilton; Clerk - Mrs. Barbara Weurding, 55, 108 Weurding court; Treasurer - Mrs. Florence Fate, 68, 705 East Second street; Assessor - Robert Howard, 55, 319 Hamilton

Incumbent trustees running unopposed for four seats are: Russell Hackenberg, 50, 405 White Oak; Douglas Noble, 28, 107 Bitely; Marshall Sanderson, 41, 306 Bitely; and Donald Bitely, 50, 418 South Nursery. All posts are for two years.

Unopposed library board candidates include Mrs. Katherine Atwater, 61, 307 North Franklin; Charles Gibson, 66, 524 Washington; and Mrs. Marian Pfister, 55, 231 Franklin.

The polling place at the fire hall, 125 South Main street, will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Weurding. Registered voters living within the village limits may vote, she said.

Police Lodge Slates 'Legislator's Night'

St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 96 will hold its first Legislator's Night on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the lodge hall on Niles Road south St. Joseph, according to Andrew Novikoff, lodge president

Southwestern Michigan legislators scheduled to attend are State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, Rep. Harry Gast Jr., Rep. Ray Mittan, and Rep. Bela E. Ken-

Invitations have been sent to the Benton Harbor, Niles and Paw Paw lake lodges, as well as all police officers and their wives who may not be members of the Fraternal Order of Police. The legislators have been asked to present reports on pending

legislation affecting law enforcement in general, and express their views on pending or proposed laws affecting police personnel.

Novikoff said: "This will be an opportunity for our people in Lansing to reveal their stands on important matters affecting the safety of our communities, and the pension, job security and bargaining rights of sworn police personnel. This will also be a rare opportunity for the officers on the street to express their views in person to our

legislators. Novikoff stressed that the meeting is open to all police officers and that it will not be a

political meeting.



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It's News TODAY

Cubans To Rhodesia?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba, fresh from its battlefield successes in Angola, is gearing up to help Rhodesian nationalists trying to overthrow the white supremacist regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith, U.S. officials believe.

The Cuban plan, the officials said, probably calls for sending military advisers and training officers to Rhodesia's eastern neighbur, Mozainbloue. Black nationalist Rhodesian guerrilla have been using Mozambloue is a staging area for guerrilla operations in Rhodesia. A steady increase in these operations has

been reported in recent weeks.

Mozambique closed its border and cut off all links with Rhodesia on Wednesday after President Samora Machel said Rhodesia had engaged in air and artillery attacks inside

Nixon Talked About Oil

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Former President Nixon discussed the possibility of a joint U.S. Chinese offshore oil operation during his possibility of a joint U.S. Chinesis affshore oil operation during his recent trip to China; a Roman Cutholic priest who spent 40 years in the Far East says. The Roy. Baymond J. de Juegher, a Beigian, told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat that Nixon talked at length with China's new premier, Hua Kuō-feng, of the charces for such a venture. The Ti-year-oil priest said his information is "authentic and documented," but he did not elaborate. He told the news-

and documented," but he did not elaborate. He told the news-paper, which reported today on the interview, that he returned from the Far East two weeks age after a six-week visit. . "There is more oil off the coast of China than in all of Saudi rabin and the Near East," the priest said. "Also, the water is-very shallow. The entire Yellow Sea between China and Korea is Arabia and the Near East,

Say Death Penalty Needed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The lawyers for five Southern states say the 1972 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court outlawing the death penalty has resulted in an increase in homicides. Representatives of Texas, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and Louislana met in a private session Thursday to coordinate legal strategy for their challenge to the high court's decision against capital nunishment, "There has been a tremendous escalation of penaltic and the procedure of the control of the contr homicides in our state since the last execution in Florida, in 1964." the state's atterney general, Robert L. Shevin, told

Interpreters afterward.

More than 460 persons have been condemned under new death penalty laws passed by 35 states since the 1972 Supreme Court decision. But because of the uncertain states of death penalty laws passed since 1972, no one has been executed. They remain un prison "death rows" pending resolution of the legal questions.

No Aid For Debtors

WASHINGTON (AP) - An amendment to a House-passed

[WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment to a House-passed foreign aid appropriation bill could deprive many countries of their share of U.S. aid, handlers at the bill say.

They predicted Thursday night that the amendment added to the \$3.39-billion bill would never become law. They said they are counting on the Senate to reshape the bill by removing the amendment. The amendment would ban use of any of the foreign aid money for countries delinquent for more than a year in repaying any uncontested debis to the United States. This provision was adopted, 228 to 139, despite warnings that it could happe the add with Error and surp 50 other countries includible. make Israel, Syria, Egypt and some 50 other countries ineligible for the funding.

Today In **MICHIGAN**

Say Heroin Ring Cracked

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Eleven persons, including a 27-year-old man who police say was running a large-scale heroin ring, while his father was in juit, have been arrested and charged with trafficking in heroin, Saginaw County authorities announced Thursday. Among those arrested was David Hernandez of Seginaw, who authorities identified as the head of a hernin ring that din \$1 million worth of business in the past two months. Jumes Bearinger, chief assistant Saginaw County prosecutor, said Hernandez operated the biggest Mexican hernin operation in the state. Hernandez, said the assistant prosecutor, is the san of state, recreative, start the assistant prosecutor, is the san at Francisco Hernandez, accused of being a major heroin supplier for Detroit drug dealers and the sole supplier of heroin to Lansing and Saghaw. Francisco Hernandez was arrested in Mexico last Movember. Bearinger said David Hernandez took over the drug operation when his father was put in a Mexican prison to face trial.

Not Enough For Business

LANSING, Mich. (AP).— A key House-Senate conference committee meeting over a crucial consumer protection bill was cancelled Thursday when not enough lawmakers showed up to do business. The two senators who appeared walled about 20 minutes before calling offthe meeting when the other four falled to arrive. "It's dainn poor," said Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, chairman of the committee. "We called the meeting and provided than twice during the week." The arrive are considered to the committee. reminded them twice during the week." The committee, made up of three senators and three representatives, is trying to thrash out a compromise over a bill to define and outlaw deceptive trade practices. The bill passed the House and Senate in significantly

Nurse Attacked In Prison

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A female nurse at Southern Michigan Prison was attacked by two inmates Thursday, but escaped with only minor injuries. Prison Warden Charles Egeler said Karen Price of Lansing was "choked and manhandled" by the immates in an infirmary elevator. The pair ran off when the elevator doors opened. Eggler said the nurse suffered invities to the neek, but no major injuries. Eggler withheld the names of the inmates who aced in segregation pending outcome of a state police

Sixteen female nurses were recently assigned to the prison in firmary, the first time in the prison's history,

Farm Bureau Accused

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A member of a House committee investigating PBB accused the Michigan Farm Bureau of four-dragging in making settlement payments to farmers. Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Applegate, said Thursday that although the Farm Bureau announced a settlement last December, "very few payments have been made." Farm Bureau spokesman Ark son said the reason payments only started recently was "becaus
of the number of insurance companies that are involved, and try ing to get unanimity with each one of their attorneys," PBB. polybrominated biobenyl, a toxic fire retardant, was mixed a eldentally with Michigan cattle feed in 1973, forcing destruction of floursands of cattle.

Obituaries

Mrs. Hattie Westbrook

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Battie M. Westbrook, 100, of 108 Elizabeth street, Buchanan, died at 10:25 p.m. Thursday in Berrien General hospital,

Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.
She was born Nav. 8, 1875, In New Albany, Miss., and had resided in the area since 1967, coming from Chicago, Her first husband, Rev. J. H. Settles, preceded her in death in 1955. Her seeund husband, Shafer Westbrook, preceded her in death in 1961, Surviving are a daughter,

Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Ethel Davis, San Francis. co. Calif., and two sisters. Mrs. Ida Dillard, Palestine, Ark., and Mrs. Maggie Brown, Arkarisas. Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at the Swem-Smith funeral home

Mrs. Clara B. Pappus

NEW BUFFALO - Mrs NEW BUTTALO — Mrs. Clara Btaetus Pappas, 88, furmerly of New Buffalo, died Thursday in the Canterbury Place Nursing home, Valaraisi, Ind. paraisu, Ind.

She was burn March 15, 1889 in Sparta, Greece

Surviving are three sons, James, New Buffalo, Nick, St. Louis, Mo., and Clyde of Akron, Ohio, two daughters, Mrs. Paulime Pavlides, Crown Point, Ind., and Mrs. Elaine White, New Buffalo, and two sisters living in Greece. Her husband,

George Pappas and a daughter Puggy preceded her in death. Friends may call at the Geisen funeral home, Merrillville, Ind., where a prayer ser-vice will be held at 7 this even-

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Constantine Greek Orthodox church, Gary, Ind. Burlal will be in Ridgelawn cemetery, Gary

Mrs. Ann Crombie

DECATUR — Mrs. And Cromble, 88, 308 East Delaware, street, Decatur, died late Thursday afternoon in the Schato nursing home, Dowagiae, following a long ill-

ness.
She was born Feb. 21, 1888, in
Three Oaks. Her husband,
George Crombie, preceded her
in death on Feb. 18, 1984.
Surviving 'are' a sister, Mrs.
Dura Ives, Decatur and several-

nicces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newell Juneral home, Decatur, where friends may call: Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Decatur.

Herbert Jeffries

COVERT — Herbert L. Jeffries, 49, Detroit, Mich., for-merly of Covert, died Thirtsday in Detroit.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this foremen at the Calvin funeral home, Covert,

Niles Man Admits Sex Charge

CASSOPOLIS — Frederick Roy Guthrie, 28, 316 South State street, Niles, entered a guilty plea to a charge of criminal sexual conduct in the second degree (indecent liberties) yes-terday in Cass Circuit court.

Guthrie was arrested last. Nov. 11, after a young Niles woman reported to police she had been assaulted by a man in his car in Jefferson township, Cass county. The young woman had told police she was hitchhiking to Southwestern Michigan college, Dawiglac, when she was picked up and assaulted by the man. Guthrie remains lodged in the

Cass county jail without bond. pending sentencing. He was originally charged with first degree criminal sexual conduct

Maximum sentence for second degree criminal sexual sentence for first Maximum degree criminal sexual conduct is life imprisonment.

FDIC Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Ford plans to name
Robert E. Barnett as chairman of the Federal Denosit in surance Corp., administration sources say.

OPPOSE ARMS SALE
TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli
newspapers today joined Prime
Minister Yitzhak Rabin in condemning. According to the demning American weapons sales to Egypt as the possible start of a new arms race in the



HONOR MEDAL: Air Firee Capt. Lance Sijan was aw the Medal of I posthurnously Thursday President Ford during White President Ford auring white house ceremony. The modal to Sijan, who died in a North Victnamese prisoner of war camp, was accepted by his father, Sylvester Sijan of Mil-waukee, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

Twins Seek \$332,180 In Damages

Twin brothers have filed suit in Berrien Circuit court seeking more than \$330,000 damages for

niuries they allegedly sus-tained in a head-on car-truck accident in 1973.

Kevin and Keith Green, of Stevensville, identified in the suil as twins, claim Kevin was driving a pickup truck, with Keith as a passenger, on Red Arrow highway near Puetz mad in Lincoln township when a car crossed the center line and

crossed the center line and struck the pickup.

The suit says the accident oc-curred March 10, 1973, and both brothers sustained injuries. Kevin seeks \$157,180 damages; while his brother asks for \$175,000 damages. Named defendant in the suit, and identified as the driver of

the car, was William R. Enders.

Berrien Divorces

Granted

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Circult court:

Campbell, Birdle of Benton township and Robert. One child to the mother. Married May 27,

Ward, James of Hegar township and Susan. Married April 23, 1971. Sims, David of Eau Claire and Diray Mounted New 9, 1972.

Dinne, Married Nov. 9, 1874, Bracken, Leona of Benton Hurber and John, Married Nov.

15, 1972 Farwell, Roberta of Berrien Springs and Jerry, Four children to the mother, Married June 13, 1959.

Holl, Patricia of Berrien Springs and Timothy, Two children to the mother, Married Muy 31, 1969.

Campbell, Jessie of Benton Barbor and Charles. Six children to the mother. Married March 11, 1856. Miranda, Gloria of Berrien

Springs and Reinaldo. One child to the mother. Married June 24,

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW - The following marriage licenses have been is-sued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald;

Kevin Michael Vaive 18 and Laura Lee Hambleton, 16, both Lawrence. James William Diebold, 20

and Karen Mae Collins, 19, both of South Haven.

Robert Eugene Lawson, 20, and Deborah Jean Sherburn, 19, both of Lawton. Howard Kenneth Ellison, Jr. 20, and Sandra Carol Alexander 19, both of Mattawan.

Casino Bill In Committee

LANSING, Mic. (AP) - A bill allowing state-regulated gambling casinos in Detroit is in the House Tourist Industry Relations Committee, Rep. Casmor Ogonowski, D-Detroit, com-mittee chairman, bill spansor, said his measure could generate an extra \$34 million to Detroit in new tax revenues, along with an extra \$184 million in visitors and conventions. Under the bill, cosines, would be licensed and regulated by a five-member, state commission appointed by the governor. Casinos would be limited to Detroit hotels and motels, and a license would not be granted without approval of the Detroit City Council,

Two Say They're His Wife

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) GHERRY-HILL, N.J. (AP).—
As rock-and-roll singer Jackle
Wilson of Detrnit remained
semicomatose at Cherry Hill
Medical Center, two women,
both claiming to be his wife,
were preparing for a court hattiq to be named his legal guardian.

Leninie Wilson, 31, of Mariet-la, Ga., and Harlene Wilson of New York, are due to appear March 12 before Camden County Judge L.V. DiMartino and ask to

be appointed guardian.
Wilson, 41, collapsed on the
stage of the Latin Cusino on
Sept. 28, 1975 after apparently sept. 25, 1879 after apparently suffering a heart attack. He later lapsed into a coma and suffered brain damage, accord-ing to a hospital spokesman. He has been hospitalized ever-

Parents Could Pull Children Out Of School

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Parents could pull their children out of school if they faced the danger of physical ault, says a legisla

sessant, says a legislator who feels the measure is needed because of school binsing. Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski, D.Detrett, said Thursday 'many children are being forcibly bused to schools far from their homes and into strang and unfamiliar neigh borbouds."

Under the bill a parent or guardian who felt a school was ursafe could take the child out of school if he gave oral written notice to school

Siege Lifted

BEIRUT Tebanon (AP) - A joint armored force of Leoniuse troops and Yusir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Army mixed today to lift a 24-hour siege of a Christian town in northernmost Lebanon.



WORLD CHAMP: Photographer Stanley J. Forman of the Buston Berald-American Thursday won competition for the best press photo of the year. Forman's picture, taken at a Boston fire in July, 1975, showed a young warran and a child falling from a collapsing fire escape. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Divorce Decrees

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Cir-Kenneth Herrington,

Buchanan township and Saidra. Married Feb. 8, 1989. Forrester. Lula of Berrien Springs and Gregory. Married April 8, 1974.

Gerhardt Barbara of Galien and Rubert, Married Aug. 30,

Springs, and Peggy. Married Nov. 4, 1972. Ross, Kathy of Niles and Ronald. Four children to the mother. Married Feb. 16, 1964.

Kolberg, Roberta of Three Oaks and David. One child to the mother. Married Aug. 7,

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DETROIT — Microprocessors not much larger than a thumbnail yet capable of controling a bost of functions will

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Bendix, a participant in the

Benarx, a partengent in the 1876 Automotive Engineering Congress and Exposition Feb. 23-27 at Cobo half, Detroit, devoted a major segment of its exhibit to the application of

advanced electronics to the

family car.

Theme of the Exposition was

"Challenge "76 — Designing
Vehicles for Energy Conservation" and Bendix engineers
believe that electronics, in
general and electronic engine
controls in particular hold the
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Bondix, developer of Elec-tronic Fuel Injection (EFI), is

working on advanced electronic

fuel control systems which have on-board computers using interoprocessors capable of performing many additional

These functions can include imition, transmission, anti-skid braking, speed indicator, gasoline consumption and mites to go computations, climate control, radar collision

warning, fire detection, pedes-trian safety monitor, entor-tainment systems and theft

partion of the potential tasks that can be given a vehicles central on-board processor, according to Dr. William F, Haagen, director of advanced

development for Bendix' Elec-

tronics and Engine Control Systems Group (EECSG). During the 1980's subsequent

generations of these advanced

generations of these advanced electronic control units will be able to provide an anti-talligat-ing control, inter-vehicular communication system, high-speed warning and limiting function, crash recorder, digi-tal instrumentation such as temperature, speedometer

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Van Buren

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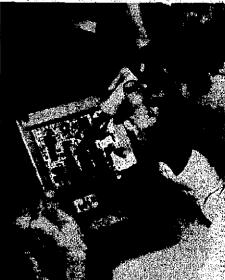
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS: A massive crowd of burgain bunters lines up to pay

for their wares at W.T. Grant store in Hamilton Square, N.J., Thursday. The chain is closing most of its stores in this fashion. (AP Wirephoto)

Bendix Predicts Advanced

Haagen said these applicaelectronic state of the art as applied to the automobile will be approaching the degree of

Digital microconsouters of ing microprocessors and large scale integrated circuits (LSI) already are being used on test vehicles at Bendix, he said.



ADVANCED AUTOMOTIVE CONTROL UNIT: Dr William F. Haagen, director of advanced development for The Bendix Corporation's Electronics and Engine Control Systems Group, works on a mock-up of an advanced digital electronic control unit being developed by Bendix. The on-board control unit which uses a microprocessor, will have the potential of being able to control many automotive functions, including the engine's fuel management system.

No Comment On His Release

DETROIT (AP).— A man who gunned down three people in a Detroit hotel was a former mental patient who had been involved in another shorting incident last year. Police said Thursday they thought Chauncey West Jr., 28, of Detroit, was still in the Center for Forensie Psychiatry at Ypsilanti State Hospital where he was committed last September. Officials at the forensic center refused to comment Thursday on West's release from the institution.

Kidnapers Get 20-40 Years

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It's News **TODAY**

Cubans To Rhodesia?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cuba, fresh from its battlefield successes in Angola, is gearing up to help Rhodesian nationalists trying to overthrow the white supremacist regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith, U.S. officials believe.

The Cuban plan, the officials said, probably calls for sending military advisers and training officers to Rhodesia's eastern neighbor, Mozambique. Black nationalist Rhodesian guerrillas have been using Mozambique as a staging area for guerrilla operations in Rhodesia. A steady increase in these operations has been reported in recent weeks.

Mozambique closed its border and cut off all links with Rhodesia on Wednesday after President Samora Machel said Rhodesia had engaged in air and artillery attacks inside Mozambique.

Nixon Talked About Oil

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Former President Nixon discussed the possibility of a joint U.S.-Chinese offshore oil operation during his recent trip to China, a Roman Catholic priest who spent 40 years in the Far East says. The Rev. Raymond J. de Jaegher, a Belgian, told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat that Nixon talked at length with China's new premier, Hua Kuo-feng, of the chances for such a venture. The 71-year-old priest said his information is "authentic and documented," but he did not elaborate. He told the newspaper, which reported today on the interview, that he returned from the Far East two weeks age after a six-week visit.

"There is more oil off the coast of China than in all of Saudi Arabia and the Near East," the priest said. "Also, the water is very shallow. The entire Yellow Sea between China and Korea is only 200 feet deep.

Say Death Penalty Needed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The lawyers for five Southern states say the 1972 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court outlawing the death penalty has resulted in an increase in homicides. Representatives of Texas, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and Louisiana met in a private session Thursday to coordinate legal strategy for their challenge to the high court's decision against capital punishment. "There has been a tremendous escalation of homicides in our state since the last execution in Florida, in 1964," the state's attorney general, Robert L. Shevin, told reporters afterward.

More than 460 persons have been condemned under new death penalty laws passed by 35 states since the 1972 Supreme Court decision. But because of the uncertain status of death penalty laws passed since 1972, no one has been executed. They remain on prison "death rows" pending resolution of the legal questions.

No Aid For Debtors

WASHINGTON (AP) - An amendment to a House-passed foreign aid appropriation bill could deprive many countries of their share of U.S. aid, handlers of the bill say.

They predicted Thursday night that the amendment added to the \$5.39-billion bill would never become law. They said they are counting on the Senate to reshape the bill by removing the amendment. The amendment would ban use of any of the fereign aid money for countries delinquent for more than a year in repaying any uncontested debts to the United States. This provision was adopted, 229 to 139, despite warnings that it could make Israel, Syria, Egypt and some 50 other countries ineligible for the funding.



Say Heroin Ring Cracked

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - Eleven persons, including a 27-yearold man who police say was running a large-scale heroin ring while his father was in jail, have been arrested and charged with trafficking in heroin, Saginaw County authorities announced Thursday. Among those arrested was David Hernandez of Saginaw, who authorities identified as the head of a heroin ring that did \$1 million worth of business in the past two months. James Bearinger, chief assistant Saginaw County prosecutor, said Hernandez operated the biggest Mexican heroin operation in the state. Hernandez, said the assistant prosecutor, is the son of Francisco Hernandez, accused of being a major heroin supplier for Detroit drug dealers and the sole supplier of heroin to Lansing and Saginaw. Francisco Hernandez was arrested in Mexico last November, Bearinger said David Hernandez took over the drug operation when his father was put in a Mexican prison to face trial.

Not Enough For Business

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A key House-Senate conference committee meeting over a crucial consumer protection bill was cancelled Thursday when not enough lawmakers showed up to do business. The two senators who appeared waited about 20 minutes before calling offthe meeting when the other four failed to arrive. "It's damn poor," said Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, chairman of the committee. "We called the meeting and reminded them twice during the week." The committee, made up of three senators and three representatives, is trying to thrash out a compromise over a bill to define and outlaw deceptive trade practices. The bill passed the House and Senate in significantly

Nurse Attacked In Prison

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - A female nurse at Southern Michigan Prison was attacked by two inmates Thursday, but escaped with only minor injuries. Prison Warden Charles Egeler said Karen Price of Lansing was "choked and manhandled" by the inmates in an infirmary elevator. The pair ran off when the elevator doors opened. Egeler said the nurse suffered bruises to the neck, but no major injuries. Egeler withheld the names of the inmates who were placed in segregation pending outcome of a state police investigation.

Sixteen female nurses were recently assigned to the prison infirmary, the first time in the prison's history

Farm Bureau Accused

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A member of a House committee investigating PBB accused the Michigan Farm Bureau of footdragging in making settlement payments to farmers. Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Applegate, said Thursday that although the Farm Bureau announced a settlement last December, "very few payments have been made." Farm Bureau spokesman Arlo Wasson said the reason payments only started recently was "because of the number of insurance companies that are involved, and trying to get unanimity with each one of their attorneys." PBB, polybrominated biphenyl, a toxic fire retardant, was mixed accidentally with Michigan cattle feed in 1973, forcing destruction of thousands of cattle

Obituaries

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Mrs. Hattie Westbrook

BUCHANAN - Mrs. Hattie M. Westbrook, 100, of 108 Elizabeth street, Buchanan, died at 10:25 p.m. Thursday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

She was born Nov. 8, 1875, in New Albany, Miss., and had resided in the area since 1967, coming from Chicago. Her first husband, Rev. J. H. Settles, preceded her in death in 1955. Her second husband, Shafer Westbrook, preceded her in death in 1961.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Davis, San Francisco, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Dillard, Palestine, Ark., and Mrs. Maggie Brown, Arkansas.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Swem-Smith funeral home.

Mrs. Clara B. Pappas

NEW BUFFALO - Mrs. Clara Blaetus Pappas, 86, formerly of New Buffalo, died Thursday in the Canterbury Place Nursing home, Valparaiso, Ind.

She was born March 15, 1889, in Sparta, Greece.

Surviving are three sons, James, New Buffalo, Nick, St. Louis, Mo., and Clyde of Akron, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Pavlides, Crown Point, Ind., and Mrs. Elaine White, New Buffalo, and two sisters living in Greece. Her husband, George Pappas and a daughter Peggy preceded her in death.

Friends may call at the Geisen funeral home, Merrillville, Ind., where a prayer service will be held at 7 this even-

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Constantine Greek Orthodox church, Gary, Ind. Burial will be in Ridgelawn cemetery, Gary.

Mrs. Ann Crombie

DECATUR - Mrs. Ann Crombie, 88, 308 East Delaware street, Decatur, died late Thursday afternoon in the Schato nursing Dowagiac, following a long ill-

She was born Feb. 21, 1888, in Three Oaks. Her husband, George Crombie, preceded her in death on Feb. 16, 1964.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Dora Ives, Decatur and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call: Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Decatur.

Herbert Jeffries

COVERT - Herbert L. ffries, 40. Detroit, Mich., formerly of Covert, died Thursday in Detroit.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Calvin funeral home, Covert.

Niles Man **Admits Sex** Charge

CASSOPOLIS - Frederick Roy Guthrie, 28, 316 South State street, Niles, entered a guilty plea to a charge of criminal sexual conduct in the second degree (indecent liberties) yesterday in Cass Circuit court.

Guthrie was arrested last Nov. 11, after a young Niles woman reported to police she had been assaulted by a man in his car in Jefferson township, Cass county. The young woman had told police she was hitchhiking to Southwestern Michigan college, Dowagiac, when she was picked up and assaulted by the man.

Guthrie remains lodged in the Cass county jail without bond, pending sentencing. He was originally charged with first degree criminal sexual conduct

Maximum sentence for second degree criminal sexual conduct is 15 years in prison. Maximum sentence for first degree criminal sexual conduct is life imprisonment.

FDIC Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford plans to name Robert E. Barnett as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., administration sources say

OPPOSE ARMS SALE

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli newspapers today joined Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in condemning American weapons sales to Egypt as the possible start of a new arms race in the Middle East.

HONOR MEDAL: Air Firce Capt. Lance Sijan was awarded Medal of Honor posthumously Thursday by President Ford during White House ceremony. The medal to Sijan, who died in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp, was accepted by his father, Sylvester Sijan of Milwaukee, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

Twins Seek \$332,180

Twin brothers have filed suit in Berrien Circuit court seeking more than \$330,000 damages for injuries they allegedly sustained in a head-on car-truck accident in 1973.

Kevin and Keith Green, of Stevensville, identified in the suit as twins, claim Kevin was driving a pickup truck, with Keith as a passenger, on Red Arrow highway near Puetz road in Lincoln township when a car crossed the center line and struck the pickup.

The suit says the accident occurred March 10, 1973, and both brothers sustained injuries. Kevin seeks \$157,180 damages, while his brother asks for \$175,000 damages.

Named defendant in the suit. and identified as the driver of the car, was William R. Enders, of Bridgman.

Berrien **Divorces** Granted

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Cir-

Campbell, Birdie of Benton township and Robert. One child to the mother. Married May 27, 1972.

Ward, James of Hagar township and Susan. Married April 23 1971

Sims, David of Eau Claire and Diane. Married Nov. 9, 1974. Bracken, Leona of Benton Harbor and John. Married Nov. 15, 1972

Farwell, Roberta of Berrien Springs and Jerry. Four children to the mother. Married June 13, 1959. Holt, Patricia of Berrien

Springs and Timothy Two children to the mother. Married May 31, 1968 Campbell, Jessie of Benton

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to the mother. Married June 24,

Van Buren Marriage

Licenses PAW PAW - The following

marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Kevin Michael Vaive, 18, and Laura Lee Hambleton, 16, both of Lawrence

James William Diebold, 20, and Karen Mae Collins, 19, both of South Haven. Robert Eugene Lawson, 20,

and Deborah Jean Sherburn, 19, both of Lawton. Howard Kenneth Ellison, Jr.,

20. and Sandra Carol Alexander, 19, both of Mattawan

LANSING, Mic. (AP) - A bill allowing state-regulated gambling casinos in Detroit is in the House Tourist Industry Relations Committee. Rep. Casmer Ogonowski, D-Detroit, committee chairman, bill sponsor, said his measure could generate an extra \$34 million to Detroit in new tax revenues, along with an extra \$184 million in visitors and conventions. Under the bill, casinos would be licensed and regulated by a five-member state commission appointed by the governor. Casinos would be limited to Detroit hotels and motels, and a license would not be granted

Two Say They're His Wife

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) -As rock-and-roll singer Jackie Wilson of Detroit remained semicomatose at Cherry Hill Medical Center, two women, both claiming to be his wife were preparing for a court battle to be named his legal guar-

Lennie Wilson, 31, of Marietta, Ga., and Harlene Wilson of New York, are due to appear March 12 before Camden County Judge I.V. DiMartino and ask to be appointed guardian.

Wilson, 41, collapsed on the stage of the Latin Casino on Sept. 29, 1975 after apparently suffering a heart attack. He later lapsed into a coma and suffered brain damage, according to a hospital spokesman. He has been hospitalized ever

Parents Could Pull Children In Damages Out Of School

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Parents could pull their children out of school if they faced the danger of physical assault, says a legislator who feels the measure is needed because of school busing.

Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski. D-Detroit, said Thursday "many children are being forcibly bused to schools far from their homes and into strange and unfamiliar neighborhoods.

Under the bill a parent or guardian who felt a school was unsafe could take the child out of school if he gave oral or written notice to school of-

Siege Lifted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A joint armored force of Lebanese troops and Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Army moved today to lift a 24-hour siege of a Christian town in northernmost Lebanon.



WORLD CHAMP: Photographer Stanley J. Forman of the Boston Herald-American Thursday won the annual World Press Photo competition for the best press photo of the year. Forman's picture, taken at a Boston fire in July, 1975, showed a young woman and a child falling from a collapsing fire escape. (AP Wirephoto)

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Anglin, Robin of Berrien Springs and Peggy. Married Nov. 4, 1972.

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without approval of the Detroit City Council.



GOING OUT OF BUSINESS: A massive crowd of bargain hunters lines up to pay for their wares at W.T. Grant store in Hamilton Square, N.J., Thursday. The chain is closing most of its stores in this fashion. (AP Wirephoto)

Bendix Predicts Advanced Electronics In Family Car

DETROIT - Microprocessors not much larger than a thumbnail yet capable of controling a host of functions will be available on passenger cars by 1980, The Bendix Corporation has predicted.

Bendix, a participant in the 1976 Automotive Engineering Congress and Exposition Feb. 23-27 at Cobo hall, Detroit, devoted a major segment of its exhibit to the application of advanced electronics to the family car.

Theme of the Exposition was "Challenge '76 - Designing Vehicles for Energy Conservation" and Bendix engineers believe that electronics in general and electronic engine controls in particular hold the key to more efficient, energy conserving vehicles.

Electronics offers the ability of precise sensing, computing and controling for an engine's fuel metering system which is necessary if the engine is to maximum economy and driveability with minimum exhaust emissions.

Bendix, developer of Electronic Fuel Injection (EFI), is working on advanced electronic fuel control systems which have on-board computers using microprocessors capable of performing many additional functions.

These functions can include ignition, transmission, antiskid braking, speed indicator, gasoline consumption and miles to go computations. climate control, radar collision warning, fire detection, pedestrian safety monitor, entertainment systems and theft deterrent systems.

These functions are only a portion of the potential tasks that can be given a vehicle's central on-board processor, according to Dr. William F. Haagen, director of advanced development for Bendix' Electronics and Engine Control Systems Group (EECSG).

During the 1980's subsequent generations of these advanced electronic control units will be able to provide an anti-tailgating control, inter-vehicular communication system, highspeed warning and limiting function, crash recorder, digital instrumentation such as temperature, speedometer, odometer, tachometer, pressure and voltmeter gauges, on-board diagnostics, road sur-

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face indicators and even guidance systems.

Haagen said these applications are imminent because the electronic state of the art as applied to the automobile will be approaching the degree of sophistication of the aerospace

Digital microcomputers using microprocessors and large scale integrated circuits (LSI) already are being used on test vehicles at Bendix, he said.



ADVANCED AUTOMOTIVE CONTROL UNIT: Dr William F. Haagen, director of advanced development for The Bendix Corporation's Electronics and Engine Control Systems Group, works on a mock-up of an advanced digital electronic control unit being developed by Bendix. The on-board control unit which uses a microprocessor, will have the potential of being able to control many automotive functions, including the engine's fuel management system.

No Comment On His Release

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FUNERAL SERVICE

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2506 NILES AVE. ST. JOSEPH 983-1514 DAVIDSON CHAPEL

249 E. CENTER COLOMA 468-3181

LAKESHORE CHAPEL

STEVENSVILLE 429-6161

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1976

Special Education Budget Approved

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON Stall Writer

REBRIEN SPRINGS - The Berrien Intermediate school board last night approved the district's special education budget of \$5.1 (fullion, half of which is earmarked for construction of a centralized school for mentally impaired youngsters.

The 1976-77 budget is \$227,181 less than the current special education budget of \$5,376,818, mainly because state aid for the first time will go directly to school districts with special education programs, according to Supt. Raymond Sveboth. Previously, the state gave the money to the Intermediate district for dis-

Dursement. The \$5,148,607 bindget for next year is a part of the Intermediate district's special consiston plan, which is subcottled to the State

Board of Education for approval. The current year's special education plan, which also includes funding for the centralized school, has not yet been approved by the state. Although the plan itself has not been approved, the budget has. Srebuth noted both itse special education budget and general operating fund budget, which was approved last week by constituent districts, are subject to a public hearing to be held this summer.

Included in the budget is about \$2.3 million for construction, site improvement, and architect's fees for the proposed centralized facility to be built in Berrien Springs. The centralized school plans are the center of a protest by members of the district's Parents Advisory Committee, which favors retention and upgrading of two schools for mentally handicapped youngsters now in use in St. Joseph and Niles. Intermediate officials had anticipated a ruling on the centralized school from the state board in late February or early March, but Sreboth said the decision by the state baard is still pending.

In another matter, the board voted to lease the Euroka elementary school, at Eureka and Preston roads in Pipestone inwiship, from the Eau Claire school district to house special education programs for severally emotionally impaired students. Sreboth said no lease price has yet been set.

The heard also heard a report from Ben Winslow, the district's cureor education coordinator, who presented a followap on 1975 vocational studies graduates. Winslow noted of the 930 responses the district received, 42 per cent of the students said they were employed, it per cent were looking for jobs, and 45 per cent were full or part-time students, in the military, or married and at home.

Winslow added 71 per cent said their high school education was good to excellent" in preparing them for their present activity. The board also appointed Bruce Dustin, of the Eau Claire school board, to the Berrien Tax Allocation board.

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Named as the Intermediate district's negatintors to bargain with
the Berrien County Intermediate Education association in upcoming contract talks were Walter Wond, director of special
culturation, Dun Cameron, administrative assistant, and Jerry
Reimann. The Intermediate Education association represents the

special education professionals working for the district, and the contract expires at the end of the school year.

The board was also informed the intermediate district will host a regional conference April 23 for administrative personnel from Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren counties involved with Title 9 administrative personnel from the professional conference and van Buren counties involved with Title 9 administration which deals with an intermediate district profession of the professional contracts. ministration, which deals with sex discrimination.



INJURED: Coloma ambulance attendant Mrs. Susan Moser assists John Michael Berry, 22, 470 Jackson court, Coloma, after pickup-camper he was driving failed to negotiate curve on Paw Paw Lake road, one mile north of Coloma, at 12:40 a.m. today. Pickup caromed off one utility pole and hit another utility pole head-on. Berry, who was alone in vehicle, was listed in good condition this morning at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Coloma township police ticketed Berry for failure to have his vehicle under control. (Cliff

Lawrence Drive Launched To Reinstate Police Chief

Staff Writer LAWRENCE — A Lawrence businessman has launched a petition drive to get fired village police chief Roscoe Earls reins-

Clark Matheny, owner and operator of Lawrence Truck and Auto repair, said he siready has 27 signatures and intends to get more for presentation to the

But Village President Eugene Carr, who faces a challenge from Democrat Arthur Hancy in the March 8 village elections, said if the petitions are presented to the council, "they (petitions) won't have any effect" on the council's decision.

Earls, 57, had been chief ut the small department for 10. years prior to his dismissal at a special village council meeting was asked for his resignation,

held Wednesday night at the of-fice of one of the village council trustees, Glen Thomsen.

Matheny described the coun-cil decision as a "vigilante-type" action and said the coun-cil should have met in the

cit snotte have mer in the village hall. He added that the community "...has had real good police protection," and described lawrence as one of the quietest villages in the area.
Matheny said Earls was doing
"...a good jub." He said the
community should also know

real reasons, if there are any, behind the dismissal.

alleged lack of interest and motivation as reasons for the disand when he refused to give it, was fired by the council for a "multitude of small things." He declined, however, to be

three years," Carr said.

He said the special meeting

was not held at the village hall nore specific.

"This (the firing of Earls)

because the firemen were using illor a training class.

Mistaken Suspect Killed By Police

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Police apparently mistaking three men for bank robbers shot and killed one and wounded the others in an incident that began with a tip and ended in tragedy. Officers responding Thursday

station wagon would hold up the Peoples Trust Bank were waiting when a car matching the description approached, authorities said. Plainciothes policemen gave

chase, authorities said, and stopped the station wagon. A struggle followed, they said, shots were fired and one of the three men in the pursued car

The others were wounded and reported in critical condition.
Police said that unknown to

the officers involved in the chase, bandlis had already fled the bank with \$3,000. They strick is minutes before the informant said they would, pulice

Authorities said the station wagon containing the three vic-tims matched the description given by the tipster. Officers at the scene reported the vehicle tried to clude officers in two

namarked ears but was finally fureed to the earth,
One of the three men in the ear struggled with Gary Grant. a mainclothes officer, authorities said, and Grant's service revolver was fired three times inside the vehicle.

Police said Grant had identified himself us a police officer.
Officers said Jose S. Higginbotham, 19, was killed, and
David L. Mason, 17, wounded in

the shooting.

Roundd A. Woodward, 72, officers sald, was wounded by shotgun fire from other officers as he fled the scene.

Palice later arrested three men in connection with the rob-bery, Carl Smith, 28, Daniel I. Swartz, 23, and Gary W. Dunham, 23. Officers said money taken from the bank and a shutgun were recovered.

Authorities said an Investiga tions into the shooting would be nude, There was no immediate explanation for the apparent ef-forts by the three victims to elitde officers, police said.



FIRST GARAGE REGISTRATION: Michigan Secretary of State Richard H. Austin (right) presents first Motor Vehicle Repair Facility Registration to Free L. Bland Jr. Thursday. New state law requiring garages and repair facilities to have the license went into ef-fect on March 1st. Bland owns a Shell station in Detroit and is the first of an expected 16,000 to 20,000 garages and stations to register. New law, which also requires licensing of all auto mechanics by 1981, is said to be most comprehensive of its kind nationwide. (AP Wirephoto)

WHIRLPOOL

St. Joe Division, Local 1918 Parley

Representatives of Whirlpool's St. Joseph division and Interna-

tional Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 1818 met yesterday to start proliminary talks toward a new contract to replace one which expires at midnight May. The start of talks was announced in a joint release from Juy Van Den Berg, director of industrial relations for the division, and Ed. Kepp, business agent for Local 1918.

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Van Den Berg and Kepp stated that the meeting held yesterday-was a preliminary session to lay out the various ground rules and to set up meeting time schedules for the two parties. The company and the union wild again be meeting on March 15. In the julpit release, it was unnounced that Van Den Berg will be serving as the company spokesman while Kepp will be the spokesman for the

Committee members for the company include: Van Den Berg, Larry Wagner, Mike Simeck, Walt Neuman, Ed Mattix, and Ren

Committee members for the Union include: Kepp, Al Romeó, president for the local, Frank Puckett, Ray Mok, Llayd Wells, M.B. Rogers, Frank James, Ken Scheffler, Hugh Stenske, Sam Carolla, and Hazen Brownlow.

The last negotiations between the company and Local 1918 took, place during the early months of 1973 when both parties arrived at a settlement and the membership ratified a new contract.

Buchanan Schools Accuse Parents

BUCHANAN — Police here said they arrested a Buchanan couple yesterday on charges of failing to send their four children to school.

Arrested were Robert Reed, 32, and his wife, Linda, 30, both of 801 North Redbud, apt. 2. Reed was released after posting \$100 bond and Mrs. Reed was

released on personal recog-nizance, police said.
Officers said the arrests stemmed from a complaint filed by the Buchanan school district. The four children were students at Moccasin elementary school, according to police. One of the children was alleged to have been absent for about 100 days,

Police said Mrs. Reed told

them she had kept her children receiving medical treatment:

PILOT HURT

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mox Skinner of Eaton Rapids was in serious condition Thursday at St. Lawrence Hospital after the tel City Airport.

MILLAGE WINS
MANTON, Mich. (AP)
Voters in the Manton school
district of Wexford County
renewed 15 mills for school operations during the coming year by a vote of 376 to 376

Dowagiac Lad, 16 Goes To Prison

CASSOPOLIS — Dean L. Pompey Jr., 16, 223 Grand boulevard, mwagtae, was sentenced to two to five years in prison yesterday y Cass county Circuit Judge James E. Hoff.

Pompey, had earlier pleaded gulity to a reduced charge of altempted larceny from a person, involving the theft of money from the Value-land (formerly Lou-Ann's) gasoline service center, bowagiac, Aug. 14. He was tried as an adult after the probate court waived jurisdiction to handle the case as a juvenile procedure.

Coloma Parents Volunteer To Patrol In Junior High

COLOMA - Over half of 190 people attending a meeting here last night on student behavior problems in the junior high school volunteered to help pa-

school volunteered in neith pa-trel school hallways.

The meeting was called by school utilicials because of what they described as behavior by some students beyond what is considered ordinary in the

Donald Spilger, school principal, called the meeting through a letter to parents. 'According to school officials; help is needed because the school does not have enough staff to watch the entire \$50-student body during lunch and

Among the proteins etter in the deter to parents and outlined at the meeting were false fire alarms forcing the emptying of the building, firecrackers being ignited in the building, snaking in restrooms, horseplay in hallways and the threatening of some students by

The officials said the fire alarms came several a day for two or three day spans and then none for several months. The firecrackers were set off on

several occusions, Spilger reported in the letter. Under the volunteer parent program, parents taking part would watch hallways and restrooms and report violators to

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Highlights

Special Education Budget Approved

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON

BERRIEN SPRINGS - The Berrien Intermediate school board last night approved the district's special education budget of \$5.1 million, half of which is earmarked for construction of a centralized school for mentally impaired youngsters

The 1976-77 budget is \$227,181 less than the current special education budget of \$5,376,818, mainly because state aid for the first time will go directly to school districts with special education programs, according to Supt. Raymond Sreboth. Previously, the state gave the money to the Intermediate district for dis-

The \$5,149,637 budget for next year is a part of the Intermediate district's special education plan, which is submitted to the State Board of Education for approval. The current year's special education plan, which also includes funding for the centralized school, has not yet been approved by the state. Although the plan itself has not been approved, the budget has. Sreboth noted both the special education budget and general operating fund budget. which was approved last week by constituent districts, are subject to a public hearing to be held this summer.

Included in the budget is about \$2.3 million for construction, site improvement, and architect's fees for the proposed centralized facility to be built in Berrien Springs. The centralized school plans are the center of a protest by members of the district's Parents Advisory Committee, which favors retention and upgrading of two schools for mentally handicapped youngsters now in use in St. Joseph and Niles

Intermediate officials had anticipated a ruling on the centralized school from the state board in late February or early March, but Sreboth said the decision by the state board is still pending.

In another matter, the board voted to lease the Eureka elementary school, at Eureka and Preston roads in Pipestone township, from the Eau Claire school district to house special education programs for severally emotionally impaired students. Sreboth said no lease price has yet been set

The board also heard a report from Ben Winslow, the district's career education coordinator, who presented a followup on 1975 vocational studies graduates. Winslow noted of the 930 responses the district received, 62 per cent of the students said they were employed, 11 per cent were looking for jobs, and 45 per cent were full or part-time students, in the miltary, or married and at home

Winslow added 71 per cent said their high school education was 'good to excellent" in preparing them for their present activity. The board also appointed Bruce Dustin, of the Eau Claire school

board, to the Berrien Tax Allocation board. Named as the Intermediate district's negotiators to bargain with the Berrien County Intermediate Education association in upcoming contract talks were Walter Wend, director of special education, Don Cameron, administrative assistant, and Jerry Reimann. The Intermediate Education association represents the

contract expires at the end of the school year. The board was also informed the Intermediate district will host a regional conference April 23 for administrative personnel from Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren counties involved with Title 9 administration, which deals with sex discrimination

special education professionals working for the district, and the



INJURED: Coloma ambulance attendant Mrs. Susan Moser assists John Michael Berry, 22, 470 Jackson court, Coloma, after pickup-camper he was driving failed to negotiate curve on Paw Paw Lake road, one mile north of Coloma, at 12:40 a.m. today. Pickup caromed off one utility pole and hit another utility pole head-on. Berry, who was alone in vehicle, was listed in good condition this morning at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Coloma township police ticketed Berry for failure to have his vehicle under control. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Lawrence Drive Launched To Reinstate Police Chief

By STEVE McQUOWN Staff Writer

LAWRENCE - A Lawrence businessman has launched a petition drive to get fired village police chief Roscoe Earls reins-

Clark Matheny, owner and operator of Lawrence Truck and Auto repair, said he already has 27 signatures and intends to get more for presentation to the council.

But Village President Eugene Carr, who faces a challenge from Democrat Arthur Haney in the March 8 village elections, said if the petitions are presented to the council, "they (petitions) won't have any effect" on the council's decision.

Earls, 57, had been chief of the small department for 10 years prior to his dismissal at a special village council meeting

held Wednesday night at the office of one of the village council trustees. Glen Thomsen

Matheny described the council decision as a "vigilantetype" action and said the council should have met in the village hall

He added that the community ... has had real good police protection," and described Lawrence as one of the quietest villages in the area.

Matheny said Earls was doing "...a good job." He said the community should also know real reasons, if there are any, behind the dismissal

Thomsen, in making the motion to fire Earls, had cited his alleged lack of interest and motivation as reasons for the dismissal

Carr this morning said Earls was asked for his resignation.

multitude of small things. He declined, however, to be more specific. "This (the firing of Earls) it for a training class.

and when he refused to give it, has been hanging for two or was fired by the council for a three years," Carr said.

He said the special meeting was not held at the village hall because the firemen were using

Mistaken Suspect Killed By Police

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) -Police apparently mistaking three men for bank robbers shot and killed one and wounded the others in an incident that began with a tip and ended in tragedy. Officers responding Thursday

ing when a car matching the description

authorities said.

Plainclothes policemen gave chase, authorities said, and stopped the station wagon. A struggle followed, they said, shots were fired and one of the three men in the pursued car

approached.

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The others were wounded and reported in critical condition.

Police said that unknown to the officers involved in the chase, bandits had already fled the bank with \$3,000. They struck 19 minutes before the informant said they would, police

Authorities said the station

wagon containing the three victims matched the description given by the tipster. Officers at the scene reported the vehicle tried to elude officers in two unmarked cars but was finally forced to the curb.

One of the three men in the car struggled with Gary Grant, a plainclothes officer, authorities said, and Grant's service revolver was fired three times inside the vehicle

Police said Grant had identified himself as a police officer. Officers said Jose S. Higginbotham, 19, was killed, and David L. Mason, 17, wounded in the shooting

Ronald A. Woodward, 22, officers said, was wounded by shotgun fire from other officers as he fled the scene

Police later arrested three men in connection with the robbery, Carl Smith, 29, Daniel I. Swartz, 23, and Gary W. Dunham, 23. Officers said money taken from the bank and a shotgun were recovered.

Authorities said an investigations into the shooting would be made. There was no immediate explanation for the apparent efforts by the three victims to elude officers, police said



FIRST GARAGE REGISTRATION: Michigan Secretary of State Richard H. Austin (right) presents first Motor Vehicle Repair Facility Registration to Free L. Bland Jr. Thursday. New state law requiring garages and repair facilities to have the license went into effect on March 1st. Bland owns a Shell station in Detroit and is the first of an expected 16,000 to 20,000 garages and stations to register. New law, which also requires licensing of all auto mechanics by 1981, is said to be most comprehensive of its kind nationwide. (AP Wirephoto)

WHIRLPOOL

St. Joe Division, Local 1918 Parley

Representatives of Whirlpool's St. Joseph division and International Associaion of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 1918 met yesterday to start preliminary talks toward a new contract to replace one which expires at midnight May 6.

The start of talks was announced in a joint release from Jay Van Den Berg, director of industrial relations for the division, and Ed Kepp, business agent for Local 1918.

Van Den Berg and Kepp stated that the meeting held yesterday was a preliminary session to lay out the various ground rules and to set up meeting time schedules for the two parties. The company and the union will again be meeting on March 15. In the joint release, it was announced that Van Den Berg will be serving as the company spokesman while Kepp will be the spokesman for the

Committee members for the company include: Van Den Berg, Larry Wagner, Mike Simeck, Walt Neuman, Ed Mattix, and Ron

Committee members for the Union include: Kepp, Al Romeo, president for the local, Frank Puckett, Ray Mak, Lloyd Wells, M.B. Rogers, Frank James, Ken Scheffler, Hugh Stenske, Sam Carolla, and Hazen Brownlow.

The last negotiations between the company and Local 1918 took place during the early months of 1973 when both parties arrived at a settlement and the membership ratified a new contract.

Buchanan Schools Accuse Parents

BUCHANAN - Police here said they arrested a Buchanan couple yesterday on charges of failing to send their four children to school.

Arrested were Robert Reed. 32, and his wife, Linda, 30, both of 801 North Redbud, apt. 2. Reed was released after posting \$100 bond and Mrs. Reed was released on personal recog-

nizance, police said. Officers said the arrests stemmed from a complaint filed by the Buchanan school district. The four children were students at Moccasin elementary school. according to police. One of the children was alleged to have been absent for about 100 days,

the officers said. Police said Mrs. Reed told

out of school while they were receiving medical treatment.

them she had kept her children

PILOT HURT LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Max Skinner of Eaton Rapids was in serious condition Thursday at

St. Lawrence Hospital after the light plane he was piloting ran

off the end of a runway at Capi-

tol City Airport. MILLAGE WINS MANTON, Mich. (AP) -Voters in the Manton school

district of Wexford County renewed 15 mills for school operations during the coming year by a vote of 376 to 326

Dowagiac Lad, 16 Goes To Prison

CASSOPOLIS - Dean L. Pompey Jr., 16, 223 Grand boulevard, Dowagiac, was sentenced to two to five years in prison yesterday by Cass county Circuit Judge James E. Hoff.

Pompey, had earlier pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of attempted larceny from a person, involving the theft of money from the Value-land (formerly Lou-Ann's) gasoline service center. Dowagiac, Aug. 14. He was tried as an adult after the probate court waived jurisdiction to handle the case as a juvenile procedure.

Coloma Parents Volunteer To Patrol In Junior High

COLOMA - Over half of 190 people attending a meeting here last night on student behavior problems in the junior high school volunteered to help patrol school hallways.

The meeting was called by school officials because of what they described as behavior by some students beyond what is considered ordinary in the

Donald Spilger, school principal, called the meeting through a letter to parents.

According to school officials, help is needed because the school does not have enough staff to watch the entire 550student body during lunch and

the letter to parents and outlined at the meeting were false fire alarms forcing the emptying of the building, firecrackers being ignited in the

building, smoking in restrooms,

horseplay in hallways and the

threatening of some students by

The officials said the fire alarms came several a day for two or three day spans and then none for several months. The firecrackers were set off on

reported in the letter. Under the volunteer parent program, parents taking part would watch hallways and restrooms and report violators to

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Bridgman Ousts Rated Covert

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE Sports Editor BRIDGMAN — The Bee-ware sign is up at Bridgman.

Bridgman looked ready for Saturday night's championship clash with rated Gallen by rip-ping ranked Covert 91-78 in the Class D district here Thursday

Coach Doug Hendricks' Bees blitzed the Buildings with 60 per cent shooting while handing No. 7.Covert only its third loss of the

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Genter Bob Linke scnred 31 points and Wolf Wolf added a career-high 27 as Bridgman hiked its recent to 16-b. Gallen ts a proven nemesis for Bridgman, but as Covert coach Rod DeYoung said Thursday. If Bridgman shoots like they did tonight, it's going to be tough to beat them."
Gallen, which shared the No. 7 spot in the final Class D Associated Press poll with Covert.

sociated Press poll with Covert, is 18-3 this season and owns is 18-3 this season and owns seven straight victories over the Bees. Galien has beaten Bridginan the last two years in the districts and owns a pair of victories over the Bees this season,

including a harrow 51-49 decision in their last clash. Bridgman also get 14 points from Howie Mulz and 10 from Neal Smith Thursday while

Neal Smith Thursday withle constantly taking advantage of its height advantage over the much smaller Buildogs. "We didn't use our quickness on defense to keep them from what they do best," declared "DeYoung. "We didn't move defensively."

defensively."
Bridgman busted the game open with deadly 86 per cent first half shooting which produced 56 points over the first two quarters, including 20 by

two quarters, including 20 by Linke and 15 by Wolf. Covert courageously fought back in the second half but didn't have enough time to overcome their 58-37 halftime

"Obviously, we a weren't ex-pecting to have a lead like that at halftime," stated Bridgman coach Doug Hendricks, "and I think we turned a little cautious in the second half,"

Covert never got closer than it points the last half and bowed out of the tournaments with an excellent 18-3 record. Five Bull-dogs scored in double 2000. exceptent to 3 record. Five bill-dogs scored in double digits, with Robert Maggard having 23, Rodney Barnes 14, Jeff Magett 13, James DeBoe 12 and George Starks 10.

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Three LMC **Bowlers Win** State Titles

LANSING - Lake Michigan College bowlers captured two championships here Thursday in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association singles and doubles tournament at Metro Bowl.

Ken Weber and Jim Morris combined to take the men's doubles title while Mary Kay

Kolberg won the women's singles crown.

Weber, of St. Juseph, smashed a sensational 672 series while Marris, of South Haven, added 6M for a 1276 losecond place pair Woher had gatnes of 222-203-247 and Morris gatnes of 179-202-223. 2 Kolberg ended with a 508 peries to take first place. She

threw games of 167-165-176. Eight schools competed in the

Manager Named

DANVILLE, III. (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers have named Dick McLaughlin, 35, to he the new manager of their baseball farm club in Danville, III.

Since 1970, McLaughtin has been an instructor at the team's Arizona camp. Prior to that he played with the team's Spokane.

AAA leam. Linke, 6-5 Wolf and 6-4 Mutz dominated the scoring for Bridgman, Hendricks gave a lot for the big victory to his guards. Mike Schaller and Smith

"I'm real pleased with our guard play," said Hendricks.
"It's the guards that give them the ball." Schaller had seven assists and Smith five.

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Hendricks was also happy
with the way his team usually
got through Covert's press. "I
was real pleased with the way
we handled the press
throughout the game against a
team obviously so much quicker
than we are," he declared.
Bridgman posted its overall
80 per cent field goal mark by
hitting 35 of 60 attempts,
including 12 of 17 by Wolf, five
of six by Mutz and five of eight
by Smith. But free throws were
decisive, as Covert also had 36



field goals. The Buildogs, who entered the tournament as southwestern Michigan's highest scoring team (84.3 average), took 79 attempts and finished with a 46 per cent average, including five of eight

by Starks.
Free throw shooting saw Bridgman make 19 of 28 (68 per

Bridgman make 19 of 28 (48 per cent), including 11 of 15 in the fourth quarter, while Covort collected six of 11 (55 per cent): Bridgman was called for just 14 fouis in its zone defense. Covert was guilty of 21, plus a pair of technicals.

Rebounding and turnover sta-tistics were about even. Bridg-man had a 37 to 36 rebounding edge, while the Buildogs made 18 turnovers, compared to 30 by the Bees.

Bridgman's biggest lead was by 27 points at 64-37 while acoring eight unanswered points to start the second half. Covertwas also burt by a cold spell at the start of the second period, when it hit just one of nine shots the first 3½ minutes while Bridgman got 18 of the 17 points

covert closed its season by having a six-game winning streak snapped, but the Bull-dogs are expected to come back strong again next year. Barnes and Phil Robinson are the only



OPERATION REACH: Bridgman's Bob Linke (34) and Covert's Robert Maggard (15) reach for rebound in Thursday night Class D district action in the Bee gym. Watching is Bridgman's John Jones (32). Linke scored a game-high 31 points while leading the Bees to a 91-78 victory over the ninth-ranked Buildogs, (Carl

ACC Upsets No Surprise

Maryland Survives Overtime Thriller

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Open the Atlantic Coast
Conference basketball playoffs and you'll always find a lot of

surprises.
That's what happened Thursday—to no one's surprise.
The incomprehensible ACC

playoffs continued to be just that as Virginia popped up and leal 17th-ranked North Carolina State 75-63, Clemson stunned Wake Forest with surprising ease, 78-63, and ninth-ranked Maryland had to fight for its life against Duke before pulling out an 91-78 thriller in overtime.

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The results set up tonight's
semifinals pitting Clemson
against fourth-ranked North
Carolina, the ACC's regular
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against Virginia.
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"It's great that we're stillhere," said Clemeon Coach BillFoster, who finds it great to be
arowhere at this stage of the
game. He Tigers are on probation and cap't go to the NCAA
playoffs, even if they do massage
to sweep the ACC tourney.
Lawrence Bosion hit, a jump
shot off a rebound with three
seconds remaining in overtime
to pace Maryland past Duke;
Wally Walker and Mark
lawarout combined for 42 points
to spark Virginia over. North

we played with the ball out-court for half the ballgame and you can't do that and win," said Mike Witt, the Viking head coach.

Bangor's zone defense gave

Bangor's zone detense gave the Lakers fits for most of the game, forcing them misside, "I was pleased with the way we played defense," Whit said, "When you hold a team to 40 points, must of the time you're supposed to win."

Tom Flood led the Labors in scaring with 17 points while Al-tic came off the beach to add 12. Both cagers had two backets appeare in that eight-point apart-in the fourth quarter that assled

The Lakers made 37 per cent of their shots, canning 22 of 42 attempts. Bangor made 20 of 48 field goal tries for 42 per cent.

It was the turnovers that did

Bengor in as it made if miscues

to nine for Catholic.

Frantz led the Lakers in

rebounding, pulling down 11 of Catholic's 29 boards.

It was a tight game all the way with the contest tied at 10-cent after the first quarter. The Lakers put on a small spurt near the end of the second quarter and held a 24-23 margin.

The six-game win streak the

Lakers now have going is the busest this season. "If there is such a thing as a peak, I'd like to think that we have reached it going listo the championship game," Nixon said.

"It should be a good game Saturday," he added. "I don't feel Decatur has played up to their potential."

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at the intermission

29 points led Clerason's rout of Wake Forest, an ACC giant-killer earlier this season. While the ACC tourney was

opening, the Southern Conference playoffs were clos-ing. Verginia Military, Institute overcame Richmond's stall-ball tacties to test the Spiders 41-33 and claim a berth in the NCAA

playoffs. Elsewhere Thursday night, Texas Tech Whipped Houston 80-89 and Arkansas defeated Southern Methodist 74-70 to advance to tonight's semifinals in the Southwest Conference playoffs; Georgia Tech stopped Tulene 74-68 and Memphis State trimined St. Louis 73-69 in the Metro-Six quarterfinais and Western Kentucky bent Middle Tennessee 68-78 and Morehead subscored Austin Peay 88-83 in the semifimile of the Onio Valley

the semifficials of the Ohio Valley Conterence playoffs. In the ECAC's, sprawling regional playoffs, third-ranked Rutgers, hourned Long, Island University 194-79 and 16th-ranked St. John's topped St. Peter's 75-67 in the opening of the Meter Division; Niagara best St. Bonsventure 67-65 and Syraciase threshed Manhattan 63-97 in the Upstate New York tourney and Providence turned lack Holy Cross 64-61 and Connecticut viorped Masachusetts in the New England regionals.

VMI, trailing by an incredible 98 score at the half due to Richmond's slowdown, railled in the second half behind a quick defense to beat the Spiders.

Spiders.
Rick Bullock scored 28 points and collected 18 rebounds to hand Texas Tech past error-prone-Houston: Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer stole errant passes and cashed them in for layups in the last two minutes to help Arkansan best SMU. Tech and Arkansan will meet totight for the right to play Texas A&M

Harry Alien sank four pres sure free throng in a 30-second stretch of the second half to belp stretch of the second half to bely Georgia Tech hold off Tulane, John Gunn capped a Memphis State comeback with a pair of crucial tip-ins inside the final four minutes as the Tigers madged St. Louis. The results threat. Memphis State into toright's Mefor-Six semifinals against Louisville while Georgia Tech. landed a berth opposite Cincinnati.

Tech landed a berth opposite Cincinnati. Western Kentucky took the lead for good on a Wilson James basket with just over eight minutes left and went on to defeat Middle Tennessee. Andre Jones scored 27 points and Ted Hundley added 29 as Morehead overcame a 21-point deficit to upset heavily favored Austin Peny. The victories put the winners into ionight's OVC finals;

Glen Williams scored 25 Deen Williams Scored 20 points and backcourt mate Frank Alagia added 18 to lead St. John's in the ECAC's Metholivision finals Saturday. Butgers earned a spot in the champtonship round at New York's Medison Square Garden with a back backer of LUI. with a had beating of LIU behind Mike Dubney's 22 points. Mike Hanley such a crucial basket with 32 seconds remain-

ing to pull Niagara ahead and Sidp McDaniel added two clutch free throws with 17 seconds left to lift the Purple Eagles over St. Bonaventure, Syracuse beat Manhattan with a combined 40 points from Chris Sease and him walks

Jim Williams.

Bruce Campbell converted four free throws in the last 28 four free throws in the last 28 seconds, lifting Providence over livity Cross. Joey Whelton hit an 18-foot shot with three seconds remaining, pulling Connecticut past Massachusetts.

Elsewhere, Wichità State and Southern Illinois coverged as the room-runners in the misseum Valley Conference race Wichita State host Bindley 8474 and Southern Illinois eliminated Wort Texas State from conten-tion, \$3-46. The leaders are fired

Reds Sign Flynn

CINCINNATI (AP) World Champion: Cincinnati Reds Thursday announced the signing of stillty infleder Doug Form while the bulk of the team's regulars femals un-signed.

Only entcher Johnny Beach right fielder Ken Griffey and pitchers : Gary Nolan, Jack Billingham, Fred Norman and Pedro Borbon are among the 27 signed of the 49-man realer.

U-M, Notre Dame Get NCAA Bids

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sperts Writer
Rutgers and St. John's will be playing for more than pride
and prestige Saturday in the ECAC's Metro Division
basketball playoffs at Madison Square Garden.

They'll be playing for position in the NCAA playoffs. While both teams have been assured of an NCAA playoff While both teams have been assured of an NCAA playoff borth, the loser will have the dublous distinction of meeting top-ranked Indiana in a first-round game.

This was established Thursday by an NCAA announcement of bids for its 1876 teamrament.

While picking a flatful of independents and conference transfer in the process of the pro

teams for its major college playoffs, the NCAA assured both diret-ranked Rutgors and 18th-ranked St. John's of berths because of their stature in the polis. Both repaid the NCAA's confidence by winning opening-

round games Thursday night in the Metro Division tourney and set the stage for Saturday's finals. Along with the two best teams in the New York me-tropolitan area this season, the NCAA invited independents Marquette, Nevada-Las Vegas, Notre Dame and Virginia

Marquette, Nevada-Las Vegas, Notre Dame and Virginia Tech to its post-season party. The NGAA also said that defending champion UCLA and Washington of the Pac-8, Alabama and Tennessee of the Siatheastern Conference and Arizona of the Western Athletic Conference would participate in the tourney—even though the races in their leagues have not yet been decided. Also selected was Big Ten runnerup Michigan to join league champion Indiana and three others who have secured borths in their respective leagues—Princeton of the by League, Western Michigan of the Mid-Amierican Conference and Virginia Military Institute, which won the Southern

While awarding spots to runnersup in the Pac-8, the Metro-Six Conference, the Big Ten, Atlantic Coast Conference, the SEC and the Metro Division of the ECAC; the NCAA also assigned an at-large borth to a No. 2 team from either the Big Eight Conference or WAC or to independent DePaul. This final selection will be made Standay. Because of the tenuous position of most of the conference

recases to the centious position of most of the conference races, pairings in the regional playoffs are still in a holding pattern. The NCAA said it could not determine any two opponents in any of the four regionals. In every case, an NCAA spokesman said, it's a matter of something like "conference wimors vs. one of several independents" or "tournament without vs. a second tours in a conference." winner vs. a second team in a conference.

In all, the tourney will have 32 teams with 17 spats going to inference champions and 15 to at-large teams.

Altic's Big Bucket Sparks Laker Victory

BY PAUL MORGAN Staff Sports Writer

WATERVLIET — In a tight busketball game, one play can make or break a team. For-turbately for Lake Michigan Catholic, a big play made the game here Thursday night.

A key basket by Don Allic with 4:30 left in the game swung the momentum around to the Lakers and they went on to down Bangor 48-43 in a Class C

thown Bangor was in a Class of district contest.

That sets the stage for Satur-day night, when Catholic will take on Decatur in the cham-ploushin game. Tip-off is set for

The Lakers had taken a 37-35 lead at the end of the third quarter Thursday night, but the

quarter Thursday night, but the Vikings scored the first two buskets of the fourth quarter to take a 38-37 lead with 5:55 left. After Catholic missed a shut, Burgor brought the ball down, missed on the shot and Bill Frantz was tied up by Bangor's 8-5 center Ricky Ross going for the rebund.

The 6-6 Frantz then slanned the ball on the jump to Altic who caught it at mideourt and raced in for an unmolested layup to tie

the game up at 39-each.
From then on the contest

2:W p.m. Actna World Cup Tennis 3:31 p.m. Knicks-Builets

19:00 p.m. Bulls-Lakers

1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

on their own.

"They saw the opening and took it," he added. "It was just smart basketball on their part," Skyler Morgan did his part to loom Benner, which each to skyler morgan did his part to keep Bangor, which ends the season with a 13-8 record, in the game. He led all scarces with 25 points. In fact, he scarced 19 of his team's 23 first

half points. haif points.

The Lakers were opening up the baseline route in that initial half and Morgan was gladly taking it, slipping in inside for a high percentage, shot. When Morgan wasn't making the shots, he was a factor on the boards as he hauled in 11 of the Vikings' 34 rebounds.

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Vikings 34 retorands.

Nixon made a small adjustment at halftime that did the
trick, though. He put Frantz on
Morgan instead of George
Welch and the center held him down in the second half,

"Frantz turned it around for us on defense," committee Nixon. "Welch was on Morgan in the first half but George had

2, 3, 22 5, 8, 16



a big height disadvantage, so I Weekend TV SATURDAY a Kentucky San. Fran. Tennis Tenene; Indiana-Obio State Dick Weber flowing Open 16 5, 3, 16 16 7, 28 Citrus Golf Open Indiana Cage Tourney Black Hawk-Blaca i, x SUNDAY Maryland-S. Carolina

FRANTZ UP: Lake Michigan Catholic's Bill Frantz (30) goes up for the ball in

the Class C district Thursday night at Watervliet. Bangor players watching are Ricky Ross (45), Rick Zantello (13) and Carl Johnson (41). The Lakers won 40-43. (Haynes Woolcott photo)

Bee-Ware Sign Turned On Now

Bridgman Ousts Rated Covert

Sports Editor BRIDGMAN - The Bee-ware

sign is up at Bridgman.

Bridgman looked ready for Saturday night's championship clash with rated Galien by ripping ranked Covert 91-78 in the Class D district here Thursday

Coach Doug Hendricks' Bees blitzed the Bulldogs with 60 per cent shooting while handing No. 7 Covert only its third loss of the

Center Bob Linke scored 31 points and Wolf Wolf added a career-high 27 as Bridgman hiked its record to 16-6.

Galien is a proven nemesis for Bridgman, but as Covert coach Rod DeYoung said Thursday: "If Bridgman shoots like they did tonight, it's going to be

tough to beat them. Galien, which shared the No. 7 spot in the final Class D Associated Press poll with Covert, is 18-3 this season and owns seven straight victories over the Bees. Galien has beaten Bridgman the last two years in the districts and owns a pair of victories over the Bees this season. including a narrow 51-49 decision in their last clash.

Bridgman also got 14 points from Howie Mutz and 10 from Neal Smith Thursday while constantly taking advantage of its height advantage over the much smaller Bulldogs.

"We didn't use our quickness on defense to keep them from what they do best," declared DeYoung. "We didn't move defensively.

Bridgman busted the game open with deadly 66 per cent first half shooting which produced 56 points over the first two quarters, including 20 by Linke and 15 by Wolf.

Covert courageously fought back in the second half but didn't have enough time to overcome their 56-37 halftime

"Obviously, we a weren't expecting to have a lead like that at halftime," stated Bridgman coach Doug Hendricks, "and I think we turned a little cautious in the second half.

Covert never got closer than 11 points the last half and bowed out of the tournaments with an excellent 18-3 record. Five Bulldogs scored in double digits. with Robert Maggard having 23, 13, James DeBoe 12 and George

Even though the likes of 6-5

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Three LMC **Bowlers Win State Titles**

LANSING - Lake Michigan College bowlers captured two championships here Thursday in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association singles and doubles tournament at Metro Bowl.

Ken Weber and Jim Morris combined to take the men's doubles title while Mary Kay Kolberg won the women's singles crown.

Weber, of St. Joseph, smashed a sensational 672 series while Morris, of South Haven, added 604 for a 1276 total, 100 pins better than the second place pair. Weber had games of 222-203-247 and Morris games of 179-202-223

Kolberg ended with a 508 series to take first place. She threw games of 167-165-176. Eight schools competed in the

Manager Named

DANVILLE, III. (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers have named Dick McLaughlin, 35, to be the new manager of their baseball farm club in Danville,

Since 1970, McLaughlin has been an instructor at the team's Arizona camp. Prior to that he played with the team's Spokane AAA team.

Linke, 6-5 Wolf and 6-4 Mutz dominated the scoring for Bridgman. Hendricks gave a lot for the big victory to his guards, Mike Schaller and Smith.

"I'm real pleased with our guard play," said Hendricks. "It's the guards that give them the ball." Schaller had seven assists and Smith five.

Hendricks was also happy with the way his team usually got through Covert's press. "I was real pleased with the way handled the press throughout the game against a team obviously so much quicker than we are," he declared.

Bridgman posted its overall 60 per cent field goal mark by hitting 36 of 60 attempts. including 12 of 17 by Wolf, five of six by Mutz and five of eight by Smith. But free throws were decisive, as Covert also had 36



field goals. The Buildogs, who entered the tournament as Michigan's southwestern highest scoring team (84.3 average), took 79 attempts and finished with a 46 per cent average, including five of eight by Starks.

Free throw shooting saw Bridgman make 19 of 28 (68 per cent), including 11 of 15 in the fourth quarter, while Covert collected six of 11 (55 per cent). Bridgman was called for just

14 fouls in its zone defense. Covert was guilty of 21, plus a pair of technicals. Rebounding and turnover statistics were about even. Bridg-

man had a 37 to 36 rebounding edge, while the Bulldogs made 18 turnovers, compared to 20 by the Bees. Bridgman's biggest lead was by 27 points at 64-37 while scor-

ing eight unanswered points to start the second half. Covert was also hurt by a cold spell at the start of the second period, when it hit just one of nine shots the first 31/2 minutes while Bridgman got 15 of the 17 points netted over the stretch.

Covert closed its season by having a six-game winning streak snapped, but the Bulldogs are expected to come back strong again next year. Barnes and Phil Robinson are the only seniors on this year's team.

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Rutgers and St. John's will be playing for more than pride

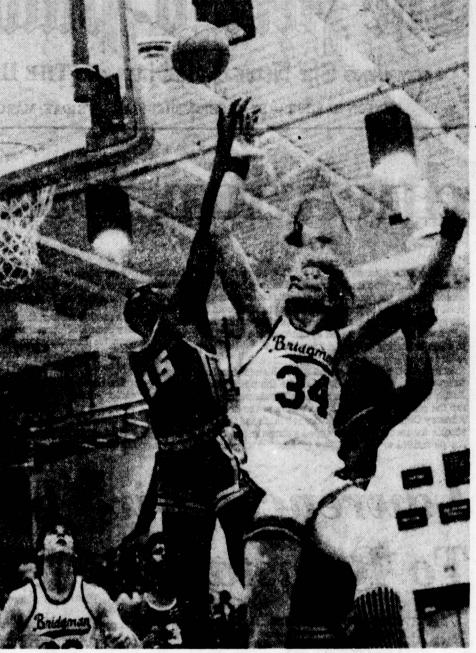
This was established Thursday by an NCAA announcement

While picking a fistful of independents and conference

teams for its major college playoffs, the NCAA assured both

third-ranked Rutgers and 16th-ranked St. John's of berths

Both repaid the NCAA's confidence by winning opening-



OPERATION REACH: Bridgman's Bob Linke (34) and Covert's Robert Maggard (15) reach for rebound in Thursday night Class D district action in the Bee gym. Watching is Bridgman's John Jones (32). Linke scored a game-high 31 points while leading the Bees to a 91-78 victory over the ninth-ranked Bulldogs. (Carl

ACC Upsets No Surprise

Maryland Survives Overtime Thriller

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer Open the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball playoffs and you'll always find a lot of

That's what happened Thursday - to no one's surprise.

The incomprehensible ACC playoffs continued to be just that as Virginia popped up and beat 17th-ranked North Carolina State 75-63. Clemson stunned Wake Forest with surprising ease, 76-63, and ninth-ranked Maryland had to fight for its life against Duke before pulling out an 80-78 thriller in overtime.

The results set up tonight's semifinals pitting Clemson against fourth-ranked North Carolina, the ACC's regular season champion, and Maryland against Virginia.

'It's great that we're still here," said Clemson Coach Bill Foster, who finds it great to be anywhere at this stage of the game. His Tigers are on proba-tion and can't go to the NCAA playoffs, even if they do manage

to sweep the ACC tourney.

Lawrence Boston hit a jump shot off a rebound with three seconds remaining in overtime to pace Maryland past Duke; Wally Walker and Mark Iavaroni combined for 42 points to spark Virginia over North Carolina State and Stan Rome's

20 points led Clemson's rout of Wake Forest, an ACC giant-

killer earlier this season. While the ACC tourney was opening, the Southern Conference playoffs were closthe Southern ing. Virginia Military Institute overcame Richmond's stall-ball

tactics to beat the Spiders 41-33 and claim a berth in the NCAA Elsewhere Thursday night, Texas Tech whipped Houston 80-69 and Arkansas defeated Southern Methodist 74-70 to advance to tonight's semifinals in the Southwest Conference playoffs: Georgia Tech stopped **Tulane 74-68 and Memphis State** trimmed St. Louis 73-69 in the Metro-Six quarterfinals and

Western Kentucky beat Middle

Tennessee 88-78 and Morehead

outscored Austin Peay 88-83 in the semifinals of the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs, In the ECAC's sprawling regional playoffs, third-ranked Rutgers bounced Long Island University 104-76 and 16th-ranked St. John's topped St. Peter's 75-67 in the opening of the Metro Division; Niagara beat St. Bonaventure 67-66 and Syracuse thrashed Manhattan 83-57 in the Upstate New York tourney and Providence turned

in the New England regionals. VMI, trailing by an incredible 9-8 score at the half due to Richmond's slowdown, rallied in the second half behind a quick defense to beat the

back Holy Cross 64-61 and Con-

necticut stopped Massachusetts

Rick Bullock scored 28 points and collected 18 rebounds to lead Texas Tech past errorprone Houston. Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer stole errant passes and cashed them in for layups in the last two minutes to help Arkansas beat SMU. Tech and Arkansas will meet tonight for the right to play Texas A&M in the finals

Harry Allen sank four pressure free throws in a 30-second stretch of the second half to help Georgia Tech hold off Tulane. John Gunn capped a Memphis State comeback with a pair of crucial tip-ins inside the final four minutes as the Tigers nudged St. Louis. The results thrust Memphis State into tonight's Metro-Six semifinals against Louisville while Georgia Tech landed a berth opposite

Western Kentucky took the lead for good on a Wilson James basket with just over eight minutes left and went on to defeat Middle Tennessee. Andre Jones scored 27 points and Ted Hundley added 20 as Morehead overcame a 21-point deficit to upset heavily favored Austin Peay. The victories put the winners into tonight's OVC

Glen Williams scored 25 points and backcourt mate Frank Alagia added 16 to lead St. John's in the ECAC's Metro Division finals Saturday. Rutgers earned a spot in the championship round at New York's Madison Square Garden with a bad beating of LIU behind Mike Dabney's 22 points.

Mike Hanley sank a crucial

points from Chris Sease and

Bruce Campbell converted

four free throws in the last 28

seconds, lifting Providence over

Holy Cross. Joey Whelton hit an

18-foot shot with three seconds

remaining, pulling Connecticut

Elsewhere, Wichita State and

Southern Illinois emerged as the

front-runners in the Missouri

Valley Conference race. Wichita

State beat Bradley 8474 and

Southern Illinois eliminated

West Texas State from conten-

tion, 53-46. The leaders are tied

for first place with one game

Jim Williams.

past Massachusetts.

finals.

in the fourth quarter that sealed basket with 32 seconds remaining to pull Niagara ahead and Skip McDaniel added two clutch The Lakers made 37 per cent free throws with 17 seconds left of their shots, canning 23 of 62 to lift the Purple Eagles over St. attempts. Bangor made 20 of 48 Bonaventure. Syracuse beat field goal tries for 42 per cent. Manhattan with a combined 40

Bangor in as it made 19 miscues to nine for Catholic. Frantz led the Lakers in rebounding, pulling down 14 of

It was the turnovers that did

you can't do that and win,"

said Mike Witt, the Viking

Bangor's zone defense gave

the Lakers fits for most of the

game, forcing them outside. "I

was pleased with the way we

played defense," Witt said.

When you hold a team to 49

points, most of the time you're

Tom Flood led the Lakers in

scoring with 17 points while Al-

tic came off the bench to add 12.

Both cagers had two buckets

apiece in that eight-point spurt

supposed to win.'

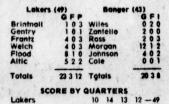
the win.

Catholic's 29 boards. It was a tight game all the way with the contest tied at 10-

each after the first quarter. The Lakers put on a small spurt near the end of the second quarter and held a 24-23 margin at the intermission. The six-game win streak the

Lakers now have going is the ongest this season. "If there is such a thing as a peak, I'd like to think that we have reached it going into the championship game," Nixon said. "It should be a good game

Saturday," he added. "I don't feel Decatur has played up to their petential."



Reds Sign Flynn CINCINNATI (AP) - The

World Champion Cincinnati Reds Thursday announced the signing of utility infielder Doug Flynn while the bulk of the team's regulars remain unsigned.

Only catcher Johnny Bench. right fielder Ken Griffey and pitchers Gary Nolan, Jack Billingham, Fred Norman and Pedro Borbon are among the 27 igned of the 40-man roster.

and prestige Saturday in the ECAC's Metro Division tropolitan area this season, the NCAA invited independents Marquette, Nevada-Las Vegas, Notre Dame and Virginia assigned an at-large berth to a No. 2 team from either the basketball playoffs at Madison Square Garden. They'll be playing for position in the NCAA playoffs. Tech to its post-season party. Big Eight Conference or WAC or to independent DePaul. The NCAA also said that defending champion UCLA and This final selection will be made Sunday. While both teams have been assured of an NCAA playoff berth, the loser will have the dubious distinction of meeting Washington of the Pac-8, Alabama and Tennessee of the Because of the tenuous position of most of the conference top-ranked Indiana in a first-round game

Southeastern Conference and Arizona of the Western Athle-

U-M, Notre Dame Get NCAA Bids

round games Thursday night in the Metro Division tourney

Along with the two best teams in the New York me-

and set the stage for Saturday's finals.

tic Conference would participate in the tourney - even though the races in their leagues have not yet been decided. Also selected was Big Ten runnerup Michigan to join league champion Indiana and three others who have secured berths in their respective leagues - Princeton of the Ivy League, Western Michigan of the Mid-American Conference

and Virginia Military Institute, which won the Southern

Conference playoffs Thursday night.

While awarding spots to runnersup in the Pac-8, the Metro-Six Conference, the Big Ten, Atlantic Coast Conference, the SEC and the Metro Division of the ECAC, the NCAA also

races, pairings in the regional playoffs are still in a holding pattern. The NCAA said it could not determine any two opponents in any of the four regionals. In every case, an NCAA spokesman said, it's a matter of something like "conference winners vs. one of several independents" or "tournament winner vs. a second team in a conference.

In all, the tourney will have 32 teams with 17 spots going to conference champions and 15 to at-large teams.

Altic's Big Bucket Sparks Laker Victory

BY PAUL MORGAN

make or break a team. For-Catholic, a big play made the game here Thursday night.

A key basket by Don Altic district contest.

day night, when Catholic will take on Decatur in the championship game. Tip-off is set for

lead at the end of the third quarter Thursday night, but the Vikings scored the first two baskets of the fourth quarter to take a 39-37 lead with 5:55 left.

Bangor brought the ball down missed on the shot and Bill Frantz was tied up by Bangor's 6-5 center Ricky Ross going for

the game up at 39-each.

9:00 p.m.

reeled off eight straight points to take a 45-39 lead

"I felt that was a big key for us," said Lakers' head coach Al Nixon. "They did the jump play on their own

"They saw the opening and took it," he added. "It was just smart basketball on their part." Skyler Morgan did his part to keep Bangor, which ends the season with a 13-8 record, in the game. He led all scorers with 25 points. In fact, he scored 19 of his team's 23 first

half points. The Lakers were opening up the baseline route in that initial half and Morgan was gladly taking it, slipping in inside for a high percentage shot. When Morgan wasn't making the shots, he was a factor on the boards as he hauled in 11 of the

Vikings' 34 rebounds. Nixon made a small adjustment at halftime that did the trick, though. He put Frantz on Morgan instead of George Welch and the center held him

"Frantz turned it around for us on defense," committed Nixon, "Welch was on Morgan in the first half but George had a big height disadvantage, so I

Defense again won the game forced Bangor outside for most

season. Its tight man-to-man

Vikings take much worse shots than they wanted to. "I think



FRANTZ UP: Lake Michigan Catholic's Bill Frantz (30) goes up for the ball in the Class C district Thursday night at Watervliet. Bangor players watching are Ricky Ross (45), Rick Zantello (13) and Carl Johnson (41). The Lakers won

put Bill on him in the second for Catholic, now 16-6 this of the second half, making the belonged to Catholic, as it we played with the ball out-Staff Sports Writer court for half the ballgame and

of bids for its 1976 tournament.

because of their stature in the polls.

WATERVLIET - In a tight basketball game, one play can turately for Lake Michigan

with 4:30 left in the game swung the momentum around to the Lakers and they went on to down Bangor 49-43 in a Class C That sets the stage for Satur-

The Lakers had taken a 37-35

After Catholic missed a shot,

The 6-6 Frantz then slapped the ball on the jump to Altic who caught it at midcourt and raced in for an unmolested layup to tie

down in the second half.

From then on the contest

Weekend TV Sports

SATURDAY Alabama-Kentucky hannels 5, 8, 16 San. Fran. Tennis Tourney 3:00 p.m. Indiana-Ohio State 3:00 p.m. Dick Weber Bowling Open 3:30 p.m. Citrus Golf Open Channels 5, 8, 16 5:00 p.m. **Indiana Cage Tourney** Channel 22 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Maryland-S. Carolina 1:30 p.m. **Aetna World Cup Tennis** 3:30 p.m. **Knicks-Bullets** 4:00 p.m. Citrus Golf Open 10:00 p.m. Bulls-Lakers

Black Hawk-Blues

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Channel 32

49-43. (Haynes Woolcott photo)

Bucks Win 75-54 To Gain District Final

Mike Busby Super Against Berrien

EDWARDSBURG — The state tournament seems to bring out the best in Mike Busby

A year ago, Busby's play was instrumental in helping Buchanan advance to the Class B regional finals before falling to Albion. And the 6-4 senior was at his best again here Thursday night.

Busby tossed in 24 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and played a superb defensive game to spark Buchanan to a 75-54 win over Berrien Springs in the Class C district basket-

The win moved the unbeaten

Saturday's Games

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AT SERTOR HARBOR
2:00 -51. Joseon (16-5) vs. Niles (12-9)
CLASS B
AT SOUTH NAVEN
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Blue Devils

Bumped Off

By Wildcats

TOURNEY GAMES

Bucks, now 22-8, into the championship game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Ed-wardsburg, a team Buchanan has already crushed twice this

There's not a kid alive who is competitive that doesn't like the big crowds," Buchanan coach Bill Wilson said, "Both Mike and also Ken (Garrett) have that competitive spirit. "Mike just played a super second half. We've licen trying

second half. We've been trying to get him to work on his positioning on the fluor. We want him to be able to see the boll and the man at the same time sa if there is a pass, he's there to pick it off or defend against the shot. I think he got best with the backdoor play

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The packed house of more than 1,500 fans saw Bushy at his best. It was the towering forward who keyed a Buchanan spurt at the end of the third quarter. With Buchanan leadquarter. With Buchanan lead-ing just 42:30, Busby picked off two inbounds passes to spark a six-point outburst which gave the Bucks a commanding 18-point edge entering the final period.

After Berrien trimmed the lead back to 10 at 52-42 with 4:39 to play, Busby then poured in eight points in the next four minutes to sait the win away.

Mike swished eight of 14 from the floor to go with his perfect eight of eight at the foul line for his game-high point total. Busby also added seven steals and three blocked shots

to his night's work. Garrett scored 20 for Garrett scored 20 for Buchanan, while Mike's brother, Gerald, added 13, nine in the fourth quarter, and Walt Vanderbush had 10. Terry Hosbein was one of two

Berrien players to hit for double figures, acoring 47. Rick Thiele added 14, nine of which came in the final quarter. Though Buchanan outscored

the Shanrocks in every quarter, the Bucks started slowly in the first half, holding only a 10-7 lead at the first-quarter stop and a 30-20 halftime margin.

Berrien's zone helped con-

tribute to that, forcing Buchanan to take many shots that they wouldn't normally

"Berrien Springs is not a bad Berlien aprings is not a bat ballelub," Wilson said after the win, his 50th in three years of Buchanan. "You have to give them credit. They had a good game plan and stuck with il. They played hard, but just had some turnovers that hurt."

The inss continued a string of district frustrations for Berrien coach Cunnie Stover, who has never coached a district champ in seven years. Stover was

n seven years. Stover was proud of his ballelith, however. "We were there where we thought we should be," he said. "We just missed so many in-side shots. If those had gone in, we would have looked quite a

We would have moked quite a little better.

"We just couldn't get the breaks when we had to have them. I'm really proud of the effort. I'm not assumed in the least at the effort. It would have been more fun to have won, but I'm not unhappy. It's just disappointing to be

Slover, whose team last 93-70 during the regular season to Buchanan, decided not to run with the Bucks this time

Our game plan was to be patient on offense and take the all inside," he said. "I wanted to work the ball inside until we either had an uncontested layup or a chance at a three-point play. I thought we did a good job, but many of the shots st wouldn't fall

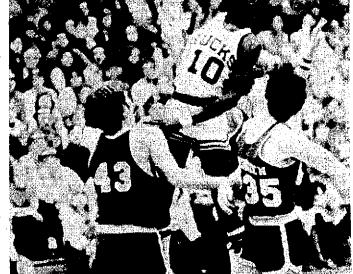
"We used a zone to be in position to bux out on the boards and rebound," he ad-

Puor shooting and turnovers were what eventually did the Shamrocks in Berrien, which finished 12-9, hit just 22 of 62 from the floor for 35 per cent iron the holy 15 per certain and turned the ball over 25 times. Buchanan, on the other hand, meshed 31 of 83 for 49 per cent and turned the hall over just 17 times.

The zone did help the Shanurek relumiding.

Shanurick reliminding. Buchanan held a slim 41-39 board according to respective charts, Garrett pilled down 18 for the Bucks and Jack Lewis and Thiele each came away 10 caroms for the





BUSBY'S BALL: Buchanan's Gerald Busby (10) soars above Berrien Springs defenders Rick Thiele (43) and Doug Ewalt (35) in Class C district tournament play Thursday night at Edwardsburg. The unbeaten and top-ranked Bucks won their 22nd straight game 75-54. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Bears Face Vikings In 'A' District Final

It will be Niles against St. Joseph in the Class A district championship game at, 2 p.m. Saturday at Benton Harbor

The Vikings earned a berth in the title game by stopping Holland 56-51 Thursday night at the Colfax Gym.

Niles built up a commanding the point lead in the first three quarters and then held off a late Holland rally to run its record to 12-8. The Dutch bow

out of the state tournament with a 14-7 record.
Senior Armic White tossed in 15 points to pace a balanced Viking scoring attack. Guard Tim Garner added 11 points and forward Bill Breitner had

Dennis Lawson was the big

cent. "As a team, we just didn't skot well," Pelon said. "It was

In the championship of the district on Saturday night, Byran Center (21-0 this senson) will play Hamilton.

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Nlies run the lead to 40-24 after three quarters and White's basket in the first 15 seconds of the fourth quarter pushed the margin to 18 points.

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Ilolland outscored the Vikings 21-4 during the next five minutes and Lawson's two free throws drew the Dutch to within one at 48-45 with 2:41 left.

to play. But Holland was never able to gain the lead.

A basket by Tim Gowen and two free throws by White gave Niles a four-point lead at 50-46 with 1:38 remaining. Schroten-book three coint plays out the

difference to one again at 50-49

But a basket by Tom Donley and free throws by White and

Walley Hadsell iced the win for

Fur the game, Niles hit on 23 of 51 for 45 per cent, while Holland found the range on

only 19 of 48 for 40 per cent.

Niles held a 42-31 board edge
with Brenner pulling down 17.

Lawson grabbed 12 caronis for

The two teams combined for 51 turnovers, 26 by Holland.

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gun for Holland with 18 points, 12 af which came during the torrid fourth-quarter raily. Laren Schrolenboer and Dave VanWylen each tallied 11.

Hitting nine of 14 shots from the floor in the floot guarter, Niles raced out to an 18-4 lead. The Dutch could hit just two of pipe in the period and never nine in the period and never recovered from the 14-point

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higher scored a senson-high 8 points but it wasn't enough as the Blue Devils lost to Marcellus 58-47 in a Class D district baskethall game played here Thursday night.

The victory puts the Wildcats in the championship game Sa-turday at 7:30 p.m. against Schoolcraft (18-4 overall).

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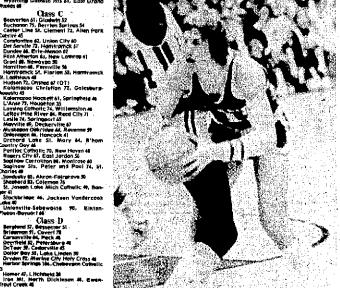
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Bucks Win 75-54 To Gain District Final

Mike Busby Super Against Berrien

By JACK WALKDEN Staff Sports Writer

EDWARDSBURG - The state tournament seems to bring out the best in Mike Busby

A year ago, Busby's play was instrumental in helping Buchanan advance to the Class B regional finals before falling to Albion. And the 6-4 senior was at his best again here Thursday night.

Busby tossed in 24 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and played a superb defensive game to spark Buchanan to a 75-54 win over Berrien Springs in the Class C district basketball tournament here.

The win moved the unbeaten

Saturday's Games

CLASS A
AT BENTON HARBOR
2:00 — St. Joseph (16-5) vs. Niles (12-9)

CLASS D

7:30 —Gallen (18-3) vs. Bridgman (16-6)

Thursday's Results

Class A Adrian 61, Brighton 34 Ann Arbor Pioneer 65, Ann Arbor Huron

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Det Mackenzie 105, Mt. Clemens
Chippewa Valley 69
Det Northeastern 82, Taylor Kennedy 35
Det Osborn 67, Melvindale 60
Det Western 51, Royal Oak Dondero 45
Ferndale 55, Redtord Borgess 33
Flint Southwestern 66, Flint Central 50
Fraser 71, Mt. Clemens Chippewa
Valley 69
Grand Rapids Central 66, GR Ottawa
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Grand Rapids Creston 57, GR Christian

Highland Park 48, Warren Lincoln 28
Jackson 66, Jackson Parkside 55
Lansing Everett 87, Lansing Sexton 75
Marquette 66, Sault 51c. Marie 49
Midland Dow 80, Midland 66
Monroe 62, Ypsilanti 54
Niles 36, Holland 51
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Pontiac Central 75, Waterford 32 Saginaw 68, Saginaw Elsenhower 47 Sterling Helghts 80, Rochester 57 Swartz Creek 68, Flint Carman 60 Trenton 78, Northyllie 62 Warren Cousino 57, Warren Mott 48 Wailed Lake Central 64, Milford 53

Class B

CLASS B AT SOUTH HAVEN

River Valley (11-10) vs. Bran(15-6)

CLASS C
AT WATERVLIET
- Decatur (202-2) vs. Lake
1 Catholic (16-6)
AT EDWARDSBURG
Buchanan (22-0) vs. Edwards-7)

TOURNEY GAMES

championship game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Edwardsburg, a team Buchanan has already crushed twice this

"There's not a kid alive who is competitive that doesn't like the big crowds," Buchanan coach Bill Wilson said. "Both Mike and also Ken (Garrett) have that competitive spirit.

"Mike just played a super second half. We've been trying to get him to work on his positioning on the floor. We want him to be able to see the ball and the man at the same time so if there is a pass, he's there to pick it off or defend against the shot. I think he got beat with the backdoor play

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Saline 77, Carleton Airport 64
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St. Johns 70, Holf 68
Wyoming Godwin Hts 61, East Grand

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Constantine 62, Union City 60
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Flint Atherton 63, New Lothrop 61
Grant 60, Newaygo 50
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The packed house of more than 1,500 fans saw Busby at his best. It was the towering forward who keyed a Buchanan spurt at the end of the third quarter. With Buchanan leading just 42-30, Busby picked off two inbounds passes to spark a six-point outburst which gave the Bucks a commanding 18point edge entering the final

After Berrien trimmed the lead back to 10 at 52-42 with 4:39 to play, Busby then poured in eight points in the next four minutes to salt the win away.

Mike swished eight of 14 from the floor to go with his perfect eight of eight at the foul

line for his game-high point total. Busby also added seven steals and three blocked shots to his night's work.

Garrett scored 20 for Mike's Buchanan, while brother, Gerald, added 13, nine in the fourth quarter, and Walt Vanderbush had 10.

Terry Hosbein was one of two Berrien players to hit for double figures, scoring 17. Rick Thiele added 14, nine of which came in the final quarter.

Though Buchanan outscored the Shamrocks in every quarter, the Bucks started slowly in the first half, holding only a 10-7 lead at the firstquarter stop and a 30-20 halftime margin.

Berrien's zone helped con-

Buchanan to take many shots that they wouldn't normally take

"Berrien Springs is not a bad ballclub," Wilson said after the win, his 50th in three years at Buchanan. "You have to give them credit. They had a good game plan and stuck with it. They played hard, but just had some turnovers that hurt.

The loss continued a string of district frustrations for Berrien coach Connie Stover, who has never coached a district champ in seven years. Stover was proud of his ballclub, however.

"We were there where we thought we should be," he said. "We just missed so many inside shots. If those had gone in, we would have looked quite a little better.

'We just couldn't get the breaks when we had to have them. I'm really proud of the effort. I'm not ashamed in the least at the effort. It would have been more fun to have won, but I'm not unhappy. It's disappointing to be finished.

Stover, whose team lost 93-70 during the regular season to Buchanan, decided not to run with the Bucks this time

"Our game plan was to be patient on offense and take the ball inside," he said. "I wanted to work the ball inside until we either had an uncontested layup or a chance at a threepoint play. I thought we did a good job, but many of the shots just wouldn't fall.

"We used a zone to be in position to box out on the boards and rebound," he ad-

Poor shooting and turnovers were what eventually did the Shamrocks in. Berrien, which finished 12-9, hit just 22 of 62 from the floor for 35 per cent and turned the ball over 25 times. Buchanan, on the other hand, meshed 31 of 63 for 49 per cent and turned the ball over just 17 times.

The zone did help the rebounding. Buchanan held a slim 41-39 board according to respective charts. Garrett pulled down 16 for the Bucks and Jack Lewis and Thiele each came away with 10 caroms for the

Buchanan	(75)		B. Springs	(54	1)	
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SCORE BY QUARTERS
Buchanan 10 20 18 27 -- 75
Berrien Springs 7 13 10 24 -- 54
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31 13 16 Totals



BUSBY'S BALL: Buchanan's Gerald Busby (10) soars above Berrien Springs defenders Rick Thiele (43) and Doug Ewalt (35) in Class C district tournament play Thursday night at Edwardsburg. The unbeaten and top-ranked Bucks won their 22nd straight game 75-54. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Bears Face Vikings In 'A' District Final

gun for Holland with 18 points,

12 of which came during the

torrid fourth-quarter rally.

Loren Schrotenboer and Dave

VanWylen each tallied 11.

It will be Niles against St. Joseph in the Class A district championship game at 2 p.m. Saturday at Benton Harbor high school.

The Vikings earned a berth in the title game by stopping Holland 56-51 Thursday night at the Colfax Gym.

Niles built up a commanding 16-point lead in the first three quarters and then held off a late Holland rally to run its record to 12-9. The Dutch bow out of the state tournament with a 14-7 record.

Senior Arnie White tossed in Viking scoring attack. Guard Tim Garner added 11 points and forward Bill Brenner had

Hitting nine of 14 shots from the floor in the first quarter, Niles raced out to an 18-4 lead. The Dutch could hit just two of nine in the period and never

recovered from the 14-point

COLLEGE

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Syracuse 83, Manhattan 57

New England Division

Connecticut 73, Massachur

Providence 64, Holy Crr

Niles ran the lead to 40-24 after three quarters and White's basket in the first 15 seconds of the fourth quarter

pushed the margin to 18 points. Holland outscored the Vikings 21-4 during the next five minutes and Lawson's two free throws drew the Dutch to within one at 46-45 with 2:41 left to play. But Holland was never able to gain the lead.

A basket by Tim Gowen and two free throws by White gave Niles a four-point lead at 50-46 with 1:38 remaining. Schrotenboer's three-point play cut the difference to one again at 50-49

But a basket by Tom Donley and free throws by White and Walley Hadsell iced the win for the Vikings

with 1:27 left.

the Dutch.

For the game, Niles hit on 23 of 51 for 45 per cent, while Holland found the range on only 19 of 48 for 40 per cent.

Niles held a 42-33 board edge with Brenner pulling down 17. Lawson grabbed 12 caroms for

The two teams combined for 51 turnovers, 26 by Holland.

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Blue Devils Bumped Off By Wildcats

MARTIN - Lawton's John Lepley scored a season-high 8 points but it wasn't enough as the Blue Devils lost to Marcellus 58-47 in a Class D district basketball game played here Thursday night.

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By JERRY DYKSTRA

Staff Sparts Writer

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With the 708 Mahoney now owns two of the only five 780's socked so far this season in the

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"I'm still looking for my first
000 series of the year," laughed Mahoney, who carries an average of 184. "I've had seven series between 581 and 592 this

year and a 592 last week...but no 600's and two 700's.
"I tell you this 700 was just as big a thrill as getting that first 700. I howled a lot better in that and "I there are a lot of strike strings in every game. He first 700... I just got a lot of had three opens with two of those from splits in the second the worst strikes I've seen in my tife in the 254."

Mahoney credits his team-mates and the opposing team-fact Welding, with helping collect the 708. He also praised his team's sponsor, Metal Processors Inc., for its 14 years of aconsoring the squad. of aponsoring the squad. Mahoney sparked his team to a league-high 2787 series Tuesday night.

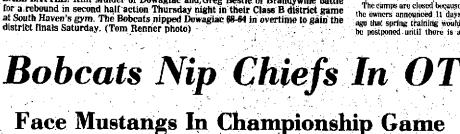
In women's bowling, Skip's Other Place improved its area best total by one pin with a 2008 Night Ladies lengue at Theo's Lanes, Sara LaRocco paced the effort with a \$60 series while Sharon Kline connected for 536 and Linda Sayles \$24.

Carl White of Lansing is the new leader or co-leader in five events of the Michigan State Men's Bowling Association tournament being held at Metro Bowl in Lansing, White tops the singles actual with 729, allevents handicap with 2179, all-events actual with 2081 white White and Mike Cochran of Lansing lead doubles handicap with 1445 and doubles actual with 1409.

Pat Bassett of Marysville leads two handicap divisions after the first week of the Michigan Winnen's State Bowling tournament, at Grand Rapids. She is first in singles with 711 and first in all-events with 711 and first in all-events with 1982. Carol Martin of Fowler and Pat Pung of St. Johns'top the doubles handleap with 1335. The 'Lindsay Softwaiter squad of Ludington has the best team handleap total

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Junior bowler Dana Newnum had a 133 triplicate and Norma Brown a 132 triplicate and vorthal Brown a 132 triplicate. Buck Schadler earned a century patch for a 222 game, 100 pins over his



BALL BATTLE: Kim Mulder of Downgiac and, Greg Bestle of Brandywine battle

By JERRY DYKSTRA

Stall Sparts Writer
SOUTH HAVEN — Not many
fants expected to see a River
Valley-Brandywine final in the Class B district here

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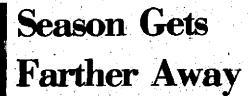
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fifth-place finish last week, recorded an even more remarkable effort on the relatively flat, true greens at the pine-studded, f.,929-yard Rlo Pinar Country Club course. He one-putted 11 times - including a couple from about 35 feet.

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Watson, who has challenged for

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events, was only three strokes away at 68, J.C. Snead, who chased Jack Nicklaus to the title

in the TPC, shot a 70.

But some of the game's more illustrious names had their difficulties in the tricky winds that sighed through the piny woods lining the fairways of this rela-

"It's very puzzling to me,"
Arnoid Paimer said after an
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Mahoney bypassed the 600 plateau again Tuesday night by flinging a 708 series for his second 700 of the 1975-76 bowling season. He pitched his first sanctioned 700 series in 14 years of bowling last Sept. 16 with a

With the 708 Mahoney now owns two of the only five 700's socked so far this season in the

Mahoney, who only bowls one night a week in the Shoreline Businessmen's league at Lakeshore Lanes, crashed games of 256-204-248 with fivestrike strings in every game. He had three opens with two of those from splits in the second

550 (209), Sue Stampfly 542 (217). Braves 1999 (700). HAPPY HOUR — Sandy Brenner 508, Shirley Catey 500, Carol Beeney 497 (203). Shirley Edgell 476, Kathy Kissinger 470. Alley Cats 1791, Jet Set (624).

LAKESHORE LANES LAKESHORE LASSIES — Donna Halamka 468, Gali Hali (175). LeRoy's Body Shop 1767 (615).

GERSONDE'S LADIES CLASSIC DOUBLES — Shirley Ellis S71 (203), Barb Hersh 565, Eunice Rodde 560 (231), Anne Slegjer 527, Leah Kniebes 523, Diane Nower 522 (227), Port Lefor 518, Marlene Mead 515 (202), Dottle Adoms 511, Gerrie Klintworth 505, Kathy Kiett 500

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THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES —Loretta Krieger 450, Sandra Berndt 442, Wilma Walsh 436, Pat Priebe 427 (190).

COUNTY —T. Mance 577, R. Plangaer 569, M. VantTeighem 562, B. Fowler 555, M. Hollman 552, D. Powers (223). Lucky Five 2611 (940).

SJ. KNIGHTS — Don McDowell 605, Ed McCrone 590, Dave Kosewurm 588, Zeke Zebell 552, Steve Koch 551. Circus World 2694 (946).

UTILITY — Dick Hanner 589, Chuck McAnally 589, Bob Neal 578, Steve Mangold 571, Ken Roberts 564 (222). Pauls Shell 8284 (959).

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GET TOGETHERS — Bobble Douglas 515. Sheridan Wheeler 499, Mary Yops 492, Betty Wood 482 (222), June Hauch (200). Plaza Motel 1743 (685).

SEASON LEADERS

"I'm still looking for my first 600 series of the year," laughed Mahoney, who carries an average of 184. "I've had seven series between 581 and 592 this year and a 592 last week...but no 600's and two 700's.

"I tell you this 700 was just as big a thrill as getting that first 700. I bowled a lot better in that first 700...I just got a lot of breaks Tuesday. I got some of the worst strikes I've seen in my life in the 256.

Mahoney credits his teammates and the opposing team, Rach Welding, with helping collect the 708. He also praised his team's sponsor, Metal Processors Inc., for its 14 years of sponsoring the squad. Mahoney sparked his team to a league-high 2737 series Tuesday

In women's bowling, Skip's Other Place improved its area best total by one pin with a 2609 team series in the Tuesday Night Ladies league at Theo's Lanes. Sara LaRocco paced the effort with a 569 series while Sharon Kline connected for 536 and Linda Sayles 524.

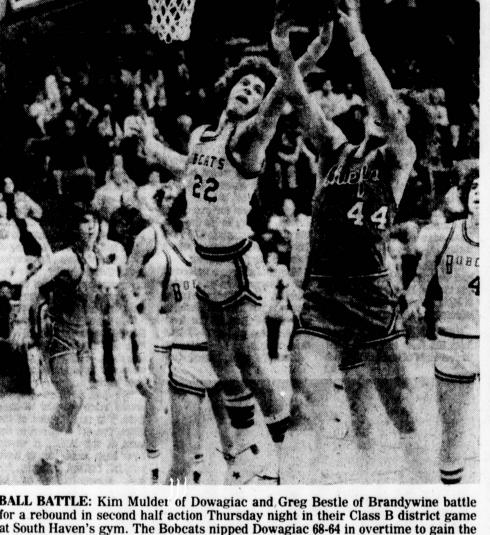
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Split conversions include the 6-7-10 by Shirley Franklin, Walt Schulz, Jean Bartalone, Doug Trowbridge, Jack Ballard, Ruth Weckwerth, Ken Hoge, Carol Hanners, Lee Chabot, Hal Lear, Lyla Kesterke, Kay Proffitt, Sharon McFall, Judy Pollard, Francis Smith, Jeanette Arent and Phil Rogers; the 6-7 by Sue Williams, Paul Bishop, George Smith, John Breinling, Bill Frazier, Sara Peirce, Arlene Schneider and Adeline Petlick; the 4-7-10 by Judy Clark, Chris Barnes, Lois Parent, Keith Hammond, Midge Rowlee, Juanita Osburn, Vern Wilkinson and Mary Kuball: the 4-7-9-10 by Losha Price and John Brey; the 4-10 by Kathy Bohannon; the 8-10 by Terry Stockdale and the

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year," said Hill, 37-year-old younger brother of sometimesstormy Dave Hill. "I'd been three-putting four or five times every tournament. When you're putting like that, it gets to your whole game. It was just awful. I knew I was doing something

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"I told her what to watch for," he said after Thursday's brilliant round. "All it takes is good eves.

She found Mike was breaking his left wrist on his putts.

"When you do that, you're either going to lose acceleration or pull it," he said. "I firmed up the right hand and now it's a lot

And Hayes, who had a strong fifth-place finish last week, recorded an even more remarkable effort on the relatively flat, true greens at the pine-studded, 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course. He one-putted 11 times — including a couple from about 35 feet.

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British Open champ Tom Watson, who has challenged for

events, was only three strokes away at 68. J.C. Snead, who chased Jack Nicklaus to the title in the TPC, shot a 70.

But some of the game's more illustrious names had their difficulties in the tricky winds that sighed through the piny woods lining the fairways of this relatively easy course.

"It's very puzzling to me," Arnold Palmer said after an erratic 74. "I just didn't do anything very well. I don't know if I'm trying too hard or what. I'm just not thinking well at

He was tied with Hale Irwin, recent winner of the Los Angeles Open. Defending champion Lee Trevino and South

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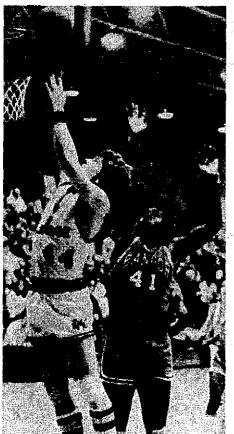
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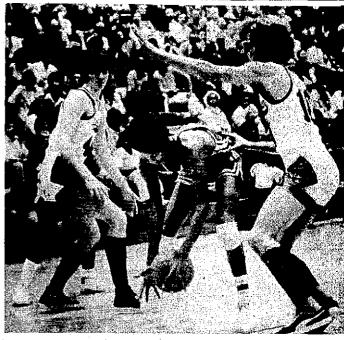
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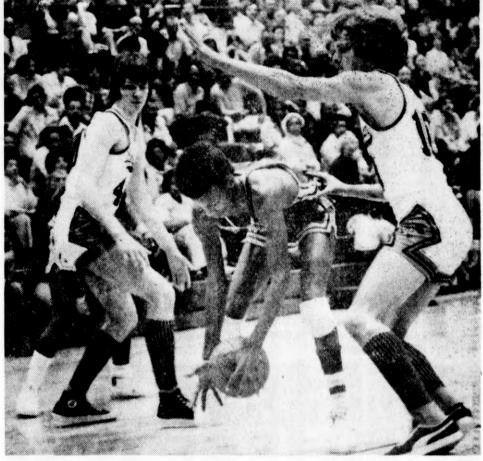
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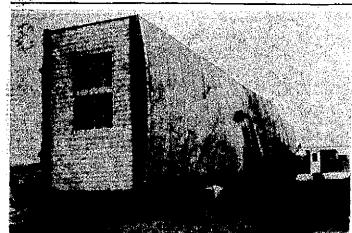
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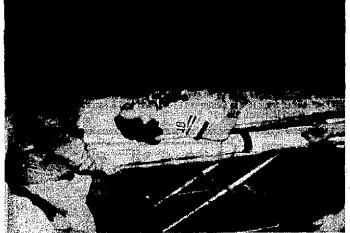
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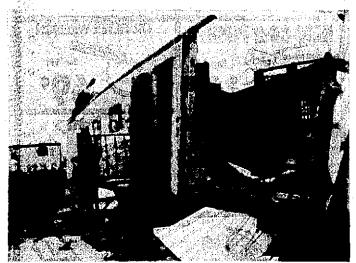
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WIND DAMAGE VICTIM: Woman is carried from scene of heavy wind damage at oblic home park on stretcher to waiting ambulance. Woman, who was not iden-ted at time, was among eight injured in Stevensville area by high winds that thek about 10 p.m., toppling mobile homes in park. (C.C. Brooks photo)



SALVAGING: Mrs. Sandy West of Lincolnwood Estates salvages clothing and personal effects after roof of her trailer home was ripped off by storm last night. Neither she or her two youngsters were in the trailer at the time of the storm. (Staff photo)



MOOF RIPPED OFF: Mobile home roof of Mrs. Sandy West of Lincolnwood Estates was ripped off in wind storm last night. Children's toys were scattered over wide area. (Staff Photo)



TREE HOUSE: Mobile home of Margaret Stohrer of Lincolnwood Estates was everturned and wrapped around tree during windstorm last night. Four women inside were injured, and two of them hospitalized. (Staff photo)

Nine Are Injured As Gale Hits Area

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To Visit Yugoslavia

MIAMI (AP) - Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro will visit Yugoslavia this weekend on his way borne from Moscow, Havana radio says, Castro has been attending the 25th Com-namist party congress.



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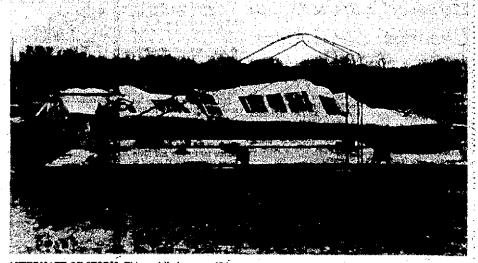
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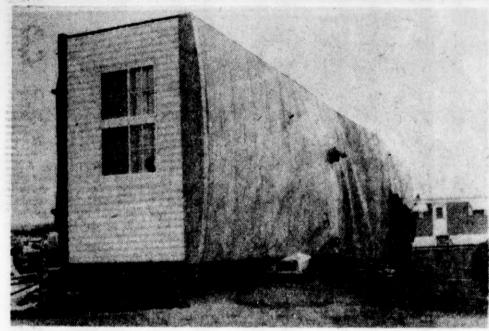
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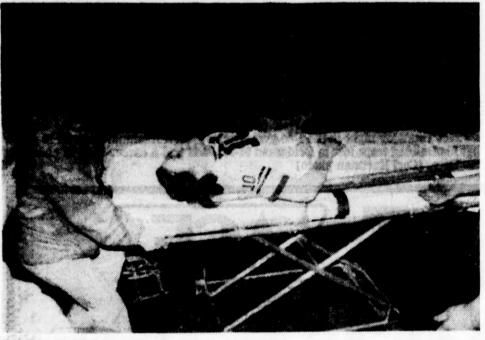


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McCall said preliminary estimates of damage were pegged "in excess" of \$40,000, but that further investigation would be made in daylight to access a more accurate damage estimate.

There were reports of power lines down south of Stevensville and several trees were reported toppled. Some damage was reported at the Meadow Streams Estate Mobile Home park, 3101 River road, Sodus township, deputies indicated. Most of the damage consisted of trailer skirting being torn away in the wind.

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Several cabins in the migrant camp at the Falkner farm at 67th and 79th street were damaged by the wind. Greenhouses at the farm of VandenHomberg, Jacques north of Keeler, were damaged.

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The Skills Center was not in use at the time the storm struck. Classes were reported in session this morning.

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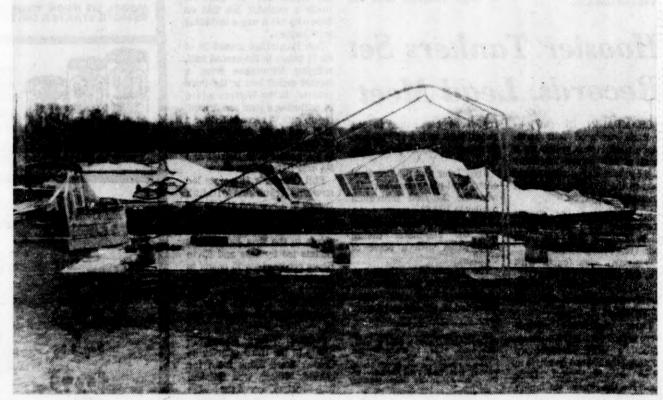


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A. Rogers, 28, of 2178 Jeffery street. Stevensville. \$50: Gerald G. Barker, 25, of Sodus, \$60 or 10 days in jail and, for driving while license suspended, three days in jail and \$75 or 10 days in jail total.

Driving while intoxicated -Johnny Jackson Jr., 45, of 399 Felton, Benton Harbor, 30 days in jail, \$125 and 18 months probation; Vernon G. Pietz, 47, of 465 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, \$175.

Impaired driving - Henry D. Schlipp, 22, of 1891 Union, Benton township, \$205 and one year probation; Peter W. Handzel, 29, of Chicago, \$152.

Driving while license suspended or revoked - Franklin Delano Roberts, 35, of Livonia, and Leslie D. Malone, 23, of 770 Colfax, Benton Harbor, each three days in jail and \$62; Robert B. Burgess, 32, of Bremen, Ind., five days in jail and \$114; Larry J. Steward, 29, of Detroit, three days in jail and

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\$111	12.0x8.6	High low green
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RADIO LOG

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To Retire

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MOSCOW (AP) - Leonid I. ousted from the ruling Polit-Brezhnev was re-elected today
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6:45—Sign-Off SATURDAY

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8:25-ABC's Howard Cosell

9:05 Campbell's Sports

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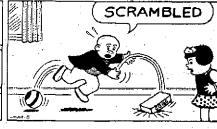












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WJOR-Jan Russ WDOW-Lum & Abner 6:00 P.M.

WSJM-News; Sports WDOW-News; Night Bed 6:30 P.M.

6:30 P.M.
WSJM—Music
WDOW—Nigh Beat
7:00 P.M.
WJOR—Sign Off
8:00 P.M.
WSJM—News: Music
WGN—Music Unlimited
9:00 P.M.
WSJM—Jim Staddard
WGN—Baseball
11:00 P.M.

WDOW-Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 A.M.
WJOR-News; Breakfast Club
WSJM--Mike Berlok
WGN--Wally Phillips
WDOW--Morning Show
WBBM--News; Music
9:00 A.M.
WJOR--Alice Flood Show
WSJM--Mike Anderson
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13 Truth or Consequences

1:15—Community Communique

2:00-5:00-WHFB's Afternoon of

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1:30-Roger Carroll's Show

Music/News/Weather

5:00—ABC News

5:20-Local Sports

6:30-Local News

6:45-Sign-Off

3:00—Together

3:15-Local News

3:45-ABC News

6:05-Touching

8:45—Communique

10:00-Love Shadows

11:45-Local News

12:00 Mid. -Sign-off

5:30-8:00—Sign-On

W/Frank Roberts

6:30-Local News

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12:00—Searching 12:15-Fishing Report

3:00-Together

6:05-Touching

9:15-Fishing Report

11:45-Major Newscast

5:45-Major Newscast

6:15-Stock Market Reports

9:00—John Doremus Show

10:00-Love Shadows

12:00 Mid. -Sign-off

News/Weather/Music

8:00-15-Min. Major Newscast

Local News :45 before Hr.)

8:45—Community Communique

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6:00—Earl Nightingale

6:15-Stock Market Reports

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Morning

9:00—John Doremus Show

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6:00-ABC News/Feature

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3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show 3:30-News Round-up

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4:30-Local News 4:55-Fishing Report

5:00—ABC News 5:20-Local Sports W/Campbell 5:30-Local Eve. News W/Kelly

6:00—ABC News/Feature 6:30-Local News

6:45—Sign-Off SATURDAY 6:15-Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts

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7:35-Sports Page 8:00-Major Newscast W/Cronkright 8:15-Weathercast

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Brezhnew Re-elected

MOSCOW (AP) - Leonid I. Brezhnev was re-elected today as general secretary of the Communist party, but the manrecent agricultural failures was Polyansky

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13 To Tell The Truth 16 Last of the Wild 22 Adam-12 8 p.m. 2,3,22 Sara

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8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner 5,8,16 Josie and the Pussycats

7,13,28 Tom and Jerry 9 H.R. Pufnstuff 9 a.m.

5.8.16 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty 9 Friends of Man 9:30 a.m.

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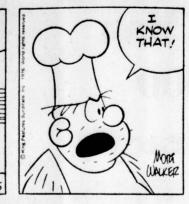
Senate's **Top Leaders** To Retire

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time in more than a decade, the Senate is facing wholesale leadership changes brought on by the forthcoming retirements of Democrat Mike Mansfield and Republican Hugh Scott

Mansfield announced Thursday that he had decided that 34 years in Congress "is time enough." Scott earlier had announced his plans to retire. Mansfield became majority leader in 1961 and held the job longer than anyone in history. Both men say they will leave when their terms expire in January.

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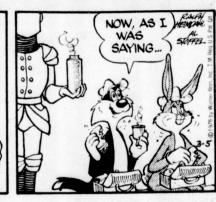




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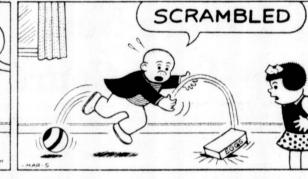






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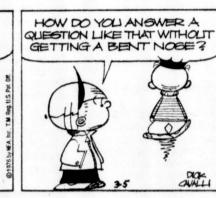




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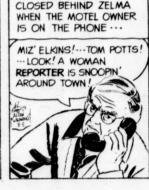




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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -Dan Patrick says he's riding a national wave of post-Watergate

Business is booming at

Counter Measure Security Sys

tems, a company Patrick formed a year ago to help people eliminate electronic eavesdrop-

ping devices from their bornes, offices and autos.

Although government bugging is being curtailed, Patrick, 28, says lilegal private cavesdropping is on the increase. In Westchester, III.

he says an associate of his recently found a police station

wired up solid.

"It's been quite a joke inside
the intelligence industry ever

since," he said in an interview Clients of the debugging firm have include corporate behemoths, politicians, labor unions, lawyers, psychiatrists and many others, Patrick said.

"Let's face it," he added,
"I'm not going to be halve enough to say criminals do not use-our services." But he ad-

"We have to draw the line somewhere, and if we become aware either through visually witnessing or through them verbally mentioning to us that

there is criminal activity going

Patrick said his firm has made about 150 sweeps for hugs in the past year and turned some up in about 10 per cent of

the cases. Most often, Counter Measure just spends a day or two tearing a place apart, yielding nothing except relief

Either way, the experience can be expensive.

Recently, Counter Measure spent four days uncarthing an ultrasophisticated device in the

phone system of a major inter-

"We have some very incredi-bly large clients. We work for some government people, congressmen, senators, large corporations and what not, but I

won't name any clients because

devices: a black box, which costs \$350, and a spectrum analyzer, which retails for \$15,000.

"I think that the offensive (bugging) equipment is an ob-

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Schlumberger	104 67	7114
Whirlpool Corp	39% 154	17,6
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Save on Taxes — Income Averaging
If your income jumps sharply in 1975 — because of a big commission, bonus, windfall of any kind, etc — be sure to check your income tax returns of 1971-72-73-74 to see if you can take advantage of the tax savings advantage of income averaging.

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more that 20 per cent above your average taxable income on your returns for the four years, 1971-74 is at least \$3,000 more than the average, you may be able to cut your 1975 tax bill by

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The following guide is for a married person filling a joint income tax return.

First — Find the figure that is received.

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So, if from your quick checks you find you are elgible, yo would be wise to consult a professional advisor and turn over the calculation to him.

SPECIAL TAX TIPS — 1975 By the Research Institute of

hundreds of thousands of share bolders of American Electric Power, here is vital news about the dividend armount you reported on the 1974 return — a full year ago.

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IRS has just decided that 74.64
per cost of your 1974 dividends
from American Electric Power for a tax free return of capitol, only \$25.86 per cent of 1974 dividend constitued taxable dividends. If you reported tee maich, you can file for a return

at once.
To check if you over reported your taxable American Electric Power dividends for 1971-73, here is the percentage of years dividends that was tax free and you should not have included as taxable income dividents

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Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

Benton Harbor - Frank J. Nier Jr., 1894 Lombard; Mrs. Jack Matson, 1833 Union; Lakieta Bush, 496 Territorial; Mrs. Twata Rice, 166 Catalpa; Nathaniel Logan, 830 Lavette; Gwendolyn Slaughter, 133 Gwendolyn Slaughter, 132 Nowlen, Mrs. Mary E. Vaughn,

Joseph - Pam Rickers, 812 Wisconsin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fig. (AP) — Lewnard Woodcock president of the 1.1-million member United Auto Workers not yet decided on an en-dorsement, he likes a lot of things about Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter.

Berrien's Consumer Unit Now Yesterday's Disbanded

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer The Berrien county Consumer Protection Unit (CPU) is "out of business" effective this after-noon, the Berrien prosecutor's office annoted yesterday.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert U. McDowell said the CPU "died because of lack of funding," and irred citizens with consumer-related complaints to new direct their inquiries to the state attorney general's office in Lansing.

"The prosecutor's office regrets the closing of the Consumer Protection Unit," McDowell said, "but a lack of funding makes it impossible to continue what we feel was a whighly and received." valuable and needed service.

The CPU in 1974 and 75 was jointly funded by federal, state, jointy tunner by returnar, stars, and county government, but in 1978 would have been entirely funded by the county. The county board of commissioners

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McDowell noted an unsuccessful effort was made by the prosecutor's office to obtain private funding for continuation of the CPU. "We hope the county will reconsider its position and provide funding to restablish the CPU," McDowell stated.

Prosecutor John A. Smie-tanks previously said: "While I fully understand and appreciate the budgetary problems facing the board of commissioners. loss of this unit will cripple out growing ability to provide an independent, impactial force for the protection both of the con-sumer and the legitimate

businessman.'' • McDowell noted no new investigations have been initiated in the last six weeks, and the CPU has been closing the present complaints. He also said the CPU staff has been transferred to other areas, with special investigator Randy Arnt temporarily assigned to the prosecutor's welfare trand unit and a secretary to another branch of the presecutor's of-

report says the CPU in 1975 obtained 29 warrants, made 23 arrests, obtained 12 convictions. and seven other cases awaiting trial. It also noted 1.863 consumer complaint furms were sent to people who voiced a complaint in 1975, 795 were returned to the CPU seeking investigation, and 869 complaints were closed. The report said the CPU recovered \$100.281 in cash and merchandise for consumers, representing a 120 per cent increase over 1974.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity bospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Itandy Wells, 709½ Main; Clovis Colburn, 411 Moccasin, Benton Harbor -

Bridge, 176 South Park road: Eva Kirkwood, 385 Pipesto Gallen - Noc Garza, U.S. 12,

Bex 140.
Niles — Doille Beckwith, 908
Oak.

Memorial Hospital

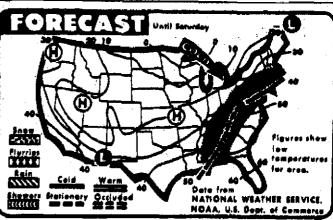
ADMITTED St. Jos - Michael R.

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Eau Claire — Daniel J. Dahns, route I, Box 97. Sodus — Parnela J. King, 3786 S. Pipestone road.

Stevensville - Gladys F. Bellinger Bellinger, 7959 Red Arrow highway, Christopher J. Brown, 2156 Gail drive; Brenda S. Sanford, 2957 Kirk court: Elizabeth nord, 2897 KIPK COURT, Elizaceth Turner, Lincolnwood Estates, Lot 9M, John Beers roed; Eric D. York, 3184 Johnson roed, Lakeshore Apt. 7C; Archie H. Stewart, 5638 Dennis. BIRTH

Berrien Springs — A girl, weighing 8 prounds, 6 cources, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storick, 200 Hill street, Thursday at 12:81 p.m.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: A band of rain is forecast today from the central Guif to southern New England. Warm weather is expected for most of the east coast. Clear but cool weather is forecast west of the Mississippi. (AP Wirephotu)

INVESTORS' GUIDE

A Savings Account Should Come First

Q. I know nothing of finance. I not understand stocks, bonds thing more than that bank provide interest four a year and that the interest is subject — in my case to a big income tax bite. Is thing I can invest in which would not risk losing my money? Would a foreign bank be an idea?

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A. It is not sin to be financially
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are talking about a few blundred
or a few thousand dollars, —
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You give me very little to go m except that you are afraid of losing your money. And that's a reasonable enough fear. Nor reasonator enough tear. Nor does adding that you are a working woman give me much more to go on. What are your income, total resources, pension programs. responsibilities, financial prospects, goals?

A working woman who naneges to save a few thousand dollars after meeting all current expenses should by all means

consider a savines account as

But if she has already cumulated, say, \$10,000 or \$15,000, then a stock buying program would make sense. What stocks? That would depend upon whether she has the time for long term growth or will soon have to turn to this money for retirement income.

There are scores of sound, conservative books in the library on investing. Look through some and see whether you can't spot an investment problem similar to your own. From the scand data in your letter, no one could prescribe any program.

SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column,

For information on re-tirement, and pre-retirement planning, piease include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Colder Saturday

Cloudy,

By Associated Press

Southwest Lower-Prongint, mostly cloudy and colder. Low in the teens to near 20. Saturaday, partly cloudy and colder. High near 30. Winds west to northwest 15-25 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. and Saturday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 65 in Jackson. The lowest was 22 at The highest temperature one year agu in Detroit was 4f. The

low was 20. The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 as 64 in 1935. The lowest was 0

The sun sets today at 6:28 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:91 a.m. and sets at 6:29 p.m.

The moon sets today at 11:15 p.m., rises Saturday at 9:33 a.m., and sets Sunday at 12:11

Highs, lows, sky conditions at selected sites:

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Jackson, cloudy
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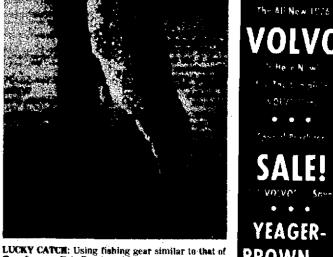
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Sawyer - Evelyn Vines, route

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Business

Is Built On

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -

Dan Patrick says he's riding a

national wave of post-Watergate

Business is booming at

Counter Measure Security Sys-

tems, a company Patrick

formed a year ago to help people

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unions, lawyers, psychiatrists

and many others, Patrick said.

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enough to say criminals do not

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somewhere, and if we become

aware either through visually

witnessing or through them

verbally mentioning to us that

there is criminal activity going

Patrick said his firm has

made about 150 sweeps for bugs

in the past year and turned

some up in about 10 per cent of

the cases. Most often, Counter

Measure just spends a day or

two tearing a place apart,

yielding nothing except relief

Either way, the experience

Recently, Counter Measure

spent four days unearthing an

ultrasophisticated device in the

phone system of a major inter-

national trader. The fee: \$3,500,

"We have some very incredi-

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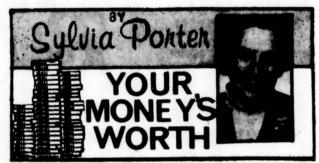
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1133%	583/4	Dow Chem	1091/4	485%	253%
1611/4	871/8	Du Pont	1535%	331/8	22
1163/4	63	East Kod	1061/2	531/2	36
391/2	243/4	Esmark	371/8	513/4	914
94	65	Exxon	88	271/4	125%
531/4	323/8	Ford Mot	51%	1438	51/4
563/4	323/8	Gen Elec	501/4	1003/4	371/4
311/4	183/8	Gen Fds	287/8	763/4	401/8
683/8	311/4	Gen Motors	675%	21/8	11/8
281/8	167/8	Gen Tel & Elec	26%	101/2	63/8
23	105/8	Gen Tire	22	18	91/2
37	211/4	Gillette -	331/2	833/4	381/4
251/8	123/4	Goodyear	227/8	381/2	25
207/8	103/4	IC Ind.	201/2	1978	97/8
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Pet, Inc.	28 165%	243%
Schlumberger	901/2 67	7114
Whirlpool Corp	393/4 151/4	3134
Wickes Corp	15 73/4	1134



Save on Taxes - Income Averaging

If your income jumps sharply in 1975 - because of a big commission, bonus, windfall of any kind, etc be sure to check your income tax returns of 1971-72-73-74 to see if you can take advantage of the tax savings advantage of income averaging.

If your 1975 taxable income is more that 20 per cent above your average taxable income on your returns for the four years, 1971-74 is at least \$3,000 more than the average, you may be ble to cut your 1975 tax bill by using the income average method of figuring your tax on separate schedule G.

Certainly, many more of you will be helped by income averaging on your 1975 returns than in previous years. This may include you and it would be folly to overlook the break.

For instance, consider the case of Mr. Jones, a married man filing a joint return whose taxable income during the years 1971-74 averaged \$14,000. In 1975, his taxable income soared to \$23,000 because of a series of lucky transcations and fat fees. Jones qualifies for income averaging. And as the chart below indicated, he can save more than \$100 by using this and technique complete

schedule G The following guide is for a married person filing a joint income tax return.

First — Find the figure that is nearest to the average base income, shown with it is the 1975 income level in which you save at least \$100 in taxes by income

(A) Base period income. (B) You save minimum of \$100 in

taxes:	
(A)	(B)
\$4,000	\$11,333
6,000	11,333
8,000	15,333
10,000	19,333
12,000	19,333
14,000	22,500
16,000	22,500
18,000	26,500
20,000	31,333
25,000	35,333
30,000	43,333
36,000	49,000
40,000	55,333
50,000	69,000
60,000	79,333
90,000	125,000
100,000	145,000
200,000	no saving possible
Income	

Income averaging can save you tax money, but it does involve some fairly complicated computations

So, if from your quick checks you find you are elgible, you would be wise to consult a professional advisor and turn over the calculation to him.

SPECIAL TAX TIPS - 1975 By the Research Institute of

America .. if you are among the hundreds of thousands of share holders of American Electric Power, here is vital news about the dividend amount you reported on the 1974 return - a full year ago.

IRS has just decided that 74.04 per cent of your 1974 dividends from American Electric Power for a tax free return of capitol. only \$25.96 per cent of 1974 dividend constitued taxable dividends. If you reported too much, you can file for a return

To check if you over reported our taxable American Electric Power dividends for 1971-73, here is the percentage of years dividends that was tax free and you should not have included as

taxable income dividends. 1971 - dividends were \$83.04 per cent tax free.

1972 — dividends were \$83.73 per cent tax free. 1973 - dividends were \$69.0

er cent tax free Clearly, the IRS decision on what proportion of the 1974 dividends is tax free is a significant tax factor to share holders, particularly to large stock holders of American scattered throughout the U.S.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

hours include: Benton Harbor - Frank J. Nier Jr., 1894 Lombard; Mrs. Jack Matson, 1833 Union: Lakieta Bush, 496 Territorial; Mrs. Twala Rice, 166 Catalpa; Nathaniel Logan, 830 Lavette; Gwendolyn Slaughter, 133 Nowlen; Mrs. Mary E. Vaughn, 432 Foster.

St. Joseph - Pam Rickers, 813 Wisconsin.

HE LIKES CARTER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Leonard Woodcock, president of the 1.5-millionmember United Auto Workers, said Thursday that while he has not yet decided on an endorsement, he likes a lot of things about Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy

Berrien's Consumer **Unit Now** Disbanded

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

The Berrien county Consumer Protection Unit (CPU) is "out of business" effective this afternoon, the Berrien prosecutor's office announced vesterday.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert U. McDowell said the CPU "died because of lack of funding," and urged citizens consumer-related complaints to now direct their inquiries to the state attorney general's office in Lansing.
"The prosecutor's office

regrets the closing of the Consumer Protection Unit. McDowell said, "but a lack of funding makes it impossible to continue what we feel was a valuable and needed service.'

The CPU in 1974 and 75 was jointly funded by federal, state, and county government, but in 1976 would have been entirely funded by the county. The county board of commissioners voted not to fund the unit.

McDowell noted an unsuccessful effort was made by the prosecutor's office to obtain private funding for continuation of the CPU. "We hope the county will reconsider its position and provide funding to reestablish the CPU," McDowell stated.

Prosecutor John A. Smietanka previously said: "While I fully understand and appreciate the budgetary problems facing the board of commissioners. loss of this unit will cripple our growing ability to provide an independent, impartial force for the protection both of the consumer and the legitimate businessman.

McDowell noted no new investigations have been initiated in the last six weeks, and the CPU has been closing the present complaints. He also said the CPU staff has been transferred to other areas, with special investigator Randy Arnt temporarily assigned to the prosecutor's welfare fraud unit and a secretary to another branch of the prosecutor's of-

prosecutor's annual report says the CPU in 1975 obtained 29 warrants, made 23 arrests, obtained 12 convictions, and seven other cases are awaiting trial. It also noted 1,663 consumer complaint forms were sent to people who voiced a complaint in 1975, 795 were returned to the CPU seeking investigation, and complaints were closed. The report said the CPU recovered \$108,251 in cash and merchandise for consumers, representing a 120 per cent increase over

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS BUCHANAN - Patients ad-

mitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan - Randy Wells 7081/2 Main; Clovis Colburn, 411

Moccasin. Benton Harbor - Denice Bridge, 170 South Park road; Eva Kirkwood, 385 Pipestone. Galien - Noe Garza, U.S. 12,

Box 140 Niles - Dollie Beckwith, 908

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED St. Joseph - Michael R. Priebe, 3174 Ravine.

Benton Harbor - Mrs. Alfonso M. Cardwell, 1257 Vincent circle; Vernitha Ware, 1742 Council drive; Mrs. Richard L. Davis, 2997 Pershing; Aubrey D. Gunn Jr., 2088 E. Empire, Lot 130; Albert V. Thomas, 1020 Union street; Christopher A.

Varney, 1658 King.

Eau Claire - Daniel J. Dahms, route 1, Box 97. Sodus - Pamela J. King, 3786 S. Pipestone road.

Stevensville - Gladys F. Bellinger, 7059 Red Arrow highway: Christopher J. Brown, 2158 Gail drive; Brenda S. Sanford, 2957 Kirk court; Elizabeth Turner, Lincolnwood Estates, Lot 9M, John Beers road; Eric D. York, 3184 Johnson road, Lakeshore Apt. 7C; Archie H. Stewart, 5638 Dennis

LUCKY CATCH: Using fishing gear similar to that of

Tom Sawyer, Eric Bantley of La Crosse, Wis., caught

this 19-pound 40-inch Northern pike. He was fishing on

the Black river using as a rod the stick he holds the

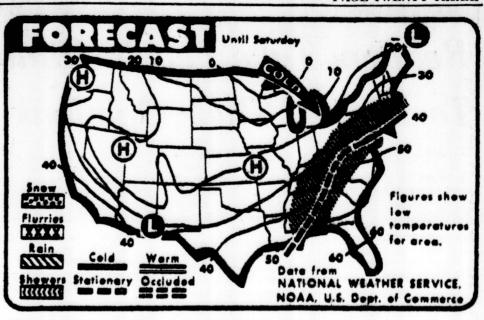
fish on, with fly line, and for bait he used a chub dis-

carded by other fishermen. He was assisted pulling

the lunker through the ice by another astonished

fisherman. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Springs - A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storick. 200 Hill street. Thursday at 12:51 p.m.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: A band of rain is forecast today from the central Gulf to southern New England. Warm weather is expected for most of the east coast. Clear but cool weather is forecast west of the Mississippi. (AP Wirephoto)

INVESTORS' GUIDE

A Savings Account Should Come First

O. I know nothing of finance. I do not understand stocks, bonds or anything more than that bank books provide interest four times a year and that the interest is subject - in my case - to a big income tax bite. Is there something I can invest in which would not risk losing my money? Would a foreign bank be an idea?

A. It is no sin to be financially "un-savvy." But if you are, and are talking about a few hundred or a few thousand dollars. and if you have to ask - forget foreign banks. That's for

You give me very little to go on except that you are afraid of losing your money. And that's a reasonable enough fear. Nor does adding that you are a working woman give me much more to go on. What are your income, total resources, pension programs, responsibilities, financial prospects, goals?

A working woman who manages to save a few thousand dollars after meeting all current expenses should by all means consider a savings account as her main investment

But if she has already accumulated, say, \$10,000 or \$15,000, then a stock buying program would make sense. What stocks? That would depend upon whether she has the time for long term growth or will soon have to turn to this money for retirement income.

> There are scores of sound, conservative books in the library on investing. Look through some and see whether you can't spot an investment problem similar to your own. From the scant data in your letter, no one could prescribe any program.

> > SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Cloudy, Colder Saturday

By Associated Press

Southwest Lower-Tonight mostly cloudy and colder. Low in the teens to near 20. Saturday, partly cloudy and colder, High near 30. Winds west to northwest 15-25 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 65 in Jackson. The lowest was 22 at Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 41. The low was 20. The highest temperature for

this date in Detroit since 1872 was 64 in 1935. The lowest was 0 in 1901. The sun sets today at 6:28 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:01

a.m. and sets at 6:29 p.m. The moon sets today at 11:15 p.m., rises Saturday at 9:33

a.m. and sets Sunday at 12:11 Highs, lows, sky conditions at

selected sites: Alpena, foggy Detroit, cloudy Escanaba frz drizzle Flint, cloudy G.Rapids, partly cloudy 38 34 Houghton Lke, cldy Jackson, cloudy Lansing, cloudy 26 22 Marquette, snow Muskegon, partly cldy 36 33 Pellston, cloudy 30 26 34 33 Saginaw, cloudy S.S. Marie, frzng rain Traverse City, cldy

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Pa tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

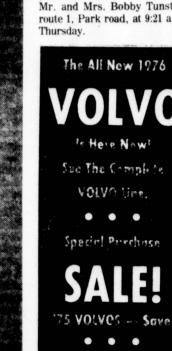
Benton Harbor - Mrs. Janell Stanage, 1080 Villa court; Mrs. Lizzie Carr, Claremont nursing Berrien Springs - Fred

Schroeder, route 2, Box 481, Red Bud Trail: Ed Marks, route 1, Box 156. Coloma - George Langston,

7293 Ferguson. Niles - Cledith Hudson, 2112

Sawyer - Evelyn Vines, route 1, Box 62.

Coloma - A girl weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tunstill, route 1, Park road, at 9:21 a.m.



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Readers Take Pen In Hand To Express Their Opinions

Lawton and Soni at Three Oaks, there are many apportunities open to individual girls; council trips, national and international events. The girls may receive assistance from the council for

This Bicentennial year we are. sending two patrols to a Valley Forge encampment. These girls will share their experience with

iroops when they return.
On May 22 our council is celebrating with a Girl Scout Fair at the Youth Fair Grounds at Berrien Springs, Troops will demonstrate their activities

Profits from the annual Product Sale help troops plan trips and campouts of their own We thank all of you good customers!

Every troops has service projects; helping their sponsors in some way, adopting grandparents in nursing homes, tray favors for hospitals, caroling

making toys, conservation.

Thank you! With your hetp, we will continue to develop happy, resourceful citizens!

Shirley G. Hanely Service Unit Chairman South St. Joseph-

LIBRARY THANKED FOR EXHIBITS

wish to express publically our thanks to Carolyn Sutter, director of the Benlon Harbor Public Library for abtaining the oulstanding examples of Afro and Afro-American art and artifacts to be seen currently at

Thanks, too, to the Herald-Palladium for featuring pic-tures of this exhibit in the February 27th, issue of the newspaper.

> Lillian Kerry Clun, Board of Missions First Baptist Church Benton Harbor

TELL 'BIG DADDY' WHAT YOU WANT

our library.

the readers of The Did the readers in the Herald-Palladium notice the headlines dated Feb. 25, 1976, page 25? "Area Planners Op-posu State Migrant Legal Aid Unit" because it is a needless waste of taxpayers money. Agreed. But the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning Commission authorized a study of public transportation in Van Buren, Berrien and Cass counties by the Dept. of Highways and Transportation; what is this cost? (Keep in mind the name il', underlined. You are going to hear more about this.) A private consultant, an advisory council completely fund-ed by the State Highway Dept. (Your tax dollar for highways?)

There was a meeting set up at Notre Dame in Dec. of '75 to discuss regional transportation in a region of seven counties of Southwestern Michigan and 11 counties in Northwest Indiana. Region V, consisting of Minn., Wis., Ill., Ind., Obio and Mich. with headquarters in Chicago to formish implement this. It backfired, because there was a crossing of a state line involved; so part of the money would be released.

If a separate study would be made; is this the study? The Office of Management and Bud-get Regional Clearing House in Chicago (Region V) sel this up. Why do they want this? .

Also, \$50,000 planning grant for planning staff operation before any money is released for a project. Remember this: The Supreme Court handed down a decision that, "The government can regulate any subject it sub-sidizes." And this includes grants, gifts or loans. Now regional government will canof the United States separated into 10 regions of which we are in number V. These were brought into existence by our wonderful President Nixon, who was pardoned so he couldn't be prosecuted. According to the news, he is now in China, and I assume sleening with the communists.

"I have a letter dated Jan. 9, 1976, requesting from Mr. Hutchinson our Rep. to Congress, the new Constitution for regional gov., he states he found the title is: Tugwell Charter - new constitution for Regional Government. But so far has not been able to locate a copy. I wonder why?

I received a letter dated Jan. 23, 1976 from Mr. Hutchinson and a booklet from the Library of Congress entitled, "Introduction to a Constitution for a United Republics of America'

as suggested and discussed at the center for the study of Democratic institutions. This was written by Roxford G. Tugwell, dated Sept. 21, 1970. This could be one of the same, only the title changed.

Have you heard of this? Not many people have. Why? Is this so dangerous they don't want people to know of the possible consequences before it is puit in

Don't take my word, read it You wont believe your government can do this to you. Things in government don't happen, they are planned, and part of this plan is already in force. It is being introduced a little at a lime so you don't notice it.

Get some of the past 'Michigan Municipal Review', magazine received by your cty, town or village country to commission. You will find Region V mentioned. Many of mentioned on't know what is going on or don't care or don't want to know.

It is the one's that do know and are pushing this that should be removed from office and held accountable for their actions. Vote them out of office, because you will not have any city county, township or representatives elected by the people; they will all be appointed by the president and his ap-

Do you know, this year, a county of each state will be used, for an experiment by the deco, for an experiment by the Federal government, to see what kind of food it is adapted for. Next year, many counties, as figure has been given, will be used. We are going to be forced to raise the crops the federal government domands because we are going to feed as much of the world as possible. This is done in Russia and China.

For your sake and your children's sake, investigate read and listen to the people who are trying to tell you what is happening, such as: The Manion Furum, South Bend; the Dun Bell reports, Palm Beuch, Flut the John Bitterh, Scalette. Fla.; the John Birch Society Belmount, Mass, and San Marino, Califi The American Communications Network, the Brian Bey Report, Knightstown, Ind., The National Educator, Fullerton, Calif., and many more.

Your government today is controlling your schools, the education of your children, your police, your place of employment, your business, your farms, your transportation, your money, etc.

For God's sake, you're paying the bill, tell Big Daddy what you want, don't let him tell you want. have anything left when he gets

Don Smith 124 Hillsboro Street Hartford,

SAYS MIDDLE CLASS MUST PARTICIPATE

Editor, How do we go about waking up the people, to the impending danger to these United States of America?. I love America with a passion. It is the greatest country on earth. If you don't think so, then go somewhere olso

Statistics show that less than two of each three people of vot-ing age, are registered to vote and one of each three actually goes to the polls and votes. In America, there are three classes of people; the poor, the middle class and the very wealthy.

In order for you to participate in electing a president, you have to spend five dullars of your money, to join the party of your choice. After you have done this, then you have as much say in electing a president, as Nelson Rockefeller, or any millionaire

The pitiful truth is, that only a the very poor, and the very rich, are the principal card-cartying members of their party. This country is made up of an overwhelming majority of middle class Americans. The majority of the unregistered, the nonvoter and the ones that will not participate in party ac tivity, come from the class Americans.

What do I have to say, to get you to get up off your posterior and do your duty as an American?

Let me ask you, if General Washington depended on you, or people like you, do you think he would have won the Bevolutionary War?

If things don't change, and that very soon. I see only one chance for us, and that is to

follow the example of that little island, over there, that once belonged to Britain, and ask Britain to take us back. Yours, for a little more participation,

James H. Hester Route 1 Hartford

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF SHOREHAM:

The Annual Village Election will be held on March 9, 1970, at the Village Hall, on Brown School Road. The polls will be open from 12:00 Noon until 7:00 P.M.

To be elected for two-year (2-To be elected for four-year (4 year) terms are: Three (3)

Janet M. Helsley, Clerk Village of Shurebam

Feb. 27, March 5, 1976 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE ANNUAL ELECTION

VILLAGE OF
STEVENSVILLE
To the qualified electors of the
Village of Stovensville.
Notice is hereby given that an
Annual Village Election will be

held in the Village of Stevens-ville, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on March 8, 1976 Iron 7,90 A.M. until 8,00 P.M. of said day, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and Three Trustees. Bernice Schoonfolder

Village Clork 2893 Bluff St. Stevensville, MJ 49127 March 1, 5, 1976 H.P. Adv.

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LEGAL NOTICE

PIPESTONE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the township of Pipestone, county of Berrien that the assessment roll of said township as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at Pipestone township hall on March 8, 1976 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and March 9, 1876 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Signed: Hazen flarner Jr.

Mar. 2, 5, 1976

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ion, 300, 317,800. Invest in this three hodroum home in Sorter School district. Extra large living room, kitchen with many cabinets and large enting area. Utility room, garage and nicely landscaped iof. Owner anxious for quick sale.

NO. 581...\$17,500...Don't miss thist Benuttfully decorated, new carpeting, large living room with formal dining area, three bedrooms, really big lamily kilchen, fireplace, 1½ baths, basement and garage on nice big lot.

NO. 433..\$18.860...Try this for a starter. Don't pay rent when you can own this home in an excellent location. 2 bedrooms and really sharp bathround Licing room, things combination with fireplace, large kitchen, many cobinets and nicely decreated. New hirmace, water heater and connected to township sewer. Garage and fenced yard.

NO. 449...\$22,000. Don't familie this...delay and it will be gonet Three befroom brick ranch with gorage. Well landscaped corner int, retwood fence and very nice hack garden. New carpeting, interior freshly desirated, gas heat and central air conditioning.

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9.8 ACMES & BIG BARN No. 8831...ON Black Lake Bd. and Park Rd. in a excellent school district with a new high school. Has 322 ft. road Frontage Includes a 322 ft. road Frontage Includes a barn ideal fee horsee or cows etc. Also has a \$8556 ft. block found-tion and plants for a 1 family benne and has Berrien County Health dept. building .approval to build. Has approx. 7 acres of tillable land is approx. 1286 ft. deep. Priced to self at \$8589!!

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28 acres in pasture. Approx. \$13.949 was spent field drahange tile. Has a winding Iresh water creek, also an acre of a many springs fed tresh water pend stocked in fish, even trout, Innbecaped, and has 2 islands. Sufficient out buildings, born is 35x84, machine buildings, born is 35x84, and others. The home has a non-painting exterior siding, room 15x25, kitchen with cabbacts. Full bath, nil 4 Bedrooms huge, 1814/2914, 17x1019, 9x2014, & frx1012, basement, oil heal, lots of shade trees can assume a \$33,400 61/26 interest morigage as a \$23,000 61/26 interest morigage as a \$23,000 61/26 interest morigage as a \$23,000 fig. interest morigage. This grain farm is now priced to soil at \$735 per acred!

ALUM. 2.BED. \$15,900 LARESTIONE SCHOOL.

No. 6597... Dist newly listed off John Beers. \$66d. Has a huge 236 ft. deep lat with shade trees. Shrubbery and even 2 pine trees. Has aluminum exterior siding. Carpeted living room, kitchen has painted cabinots with a new tholeum floor, also in the modern full both. Closets in the endorm Pair sized basement, gas converted furnace. Has city water, yearly tax \$302.81. This precty home is now vacant priced to soil of \$13,0001?

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Readers Take Pen In Hand To Express Their Opinions

(Continued from page 2)

Lawton and Soni at Three Oaks. there are many opportunities open to individual girls: council trips, national and international events. The girls may receive assistance from the council for all of these

This Bicentennial year we are sending two patrols to a Valley Forge encampment. These girls will share their experience with troops when they return.

On May 22 our council is celebrating with a Girl Scout Fair at the Youth Fair Grounds at Berrien Springs. Troops will demonstrate their activities.

Profits from the annual Product Sale help troops plan trips and campouts of their own. We thank all of you good customers!

Every troops has service projects: helping their sponsors in some way, adopting grandparents in nursing homes, tray favors for hospitals, caroling, making toys, conservation.

Thank you! With your help, we will continue to develop happy, resourceful citizens!

> Shirley G. Hanely Service Unit Chairman South St. Joseph

LIBRARY THANKED FOR EXHIBITS

Editor.

We wish to express publically our thanks to Carolyn Sutter, director of the Benton Harbor Public Library for obtaining the outstanding examples of Afro and Afro-American art and artifacts to be seen currently at

Thanks, too, to the Herald-Palladium for featuring pictures of this exhibit in the February 27th. issue of the newspaper.

Lillian Kerry Chm. Board of Missions First Baptist Church Benton Harbor

TELL 'BIG DADDY' WHAT YOU WANT

Editor,

Did the readers of The Herald-Palladium notice the headlines dated Feb. 25, 1976, page 25? "Area Planners Oppose State Migrant Legal Aid Unit" because it is a needless waste of taxpayers money. Agreed. But the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning Commission authorized a study of public transportation in Van Buren, Berrien and Cass counties by the Dept. of Highways and Transportation; what is this cost? (Keep in mind the name 'Regional', underlined. You are going to hear more about this.) A private consultant, an advisory council completely funded by the State Highway Dept. (Your tax dollar for highways?)

There was a meeting set up at Notre Dame in Dec. of '75 to discuss regional transportation in a region of seven counties of Southwestern Michigan and 11 counties in Northwest Indiana. Region V, consisting of Minn.. Wis., Ill., Ind., Ohio and Mich., with headquarters in Chicago, was to furnish money to implement this It backfired because there was a crossing of a state line involved; so part of the money would be released.

If a separate study would be made; is this the study? The Office of Management and Budget Regional Clearing House in Chicago (Region V) set this up. Why do they want this?

Also, \$50,000 planning grant for planning staff operation before any money is released for a project. Remember this: The Supreme Court handed down a decision that, "The government can regulate any subject it subsidizes." And this includes grants, gifts or loans. Now regional government will consist of the United States separated into 10 regions of which we are in number V. These were brought into existence by our wonderful President Nixon, who was pardoned so he couldn't be prosecuted. According to the news, he is now in China, and I assume sleeping with the communists

I have a letter dated Jan. 9, 1976, requesting from Mr. Hutchinson our Rep. to Congress, the new Constitution for regional gov., he states he found the title is: Tugwell Charter - new constitution for Regional Government. But so far has not been able to locate a copy. I wonder why?

I received a letter dated Jan. 23, 1976 from Mr. Hutchinson and a booklet from the Library of Congress entitled, "Introduction to a Constitution for a United Republics of America"

the center for the study of Democratic institutions. This was written by Rexford G. Tugwell, dated Sept. 21, 1970. This could be one of the same, only the title changed.

Have you heard of this? Not many people have. Why? Is this so dangerous they don't want people to know of the possible consequences before it is put in

Don't take my word, read it. You wont believe your government can do this to you. Things in government don't happen, they are planned, and part of this plan is already in force. It is being introduced a little at a time so you don't notice it.

Get some of the past "Michigan Municipal Review" a magazine received by your cty, town or village council or commission. You will find Region V mentioned. Many of your representatives don't know what is going on or don't care or don't want to know.

It is the one's that do know and are pushing this that should be removed from office and held accountable for their actions Vote them out of office, because you will not have any city, county, township or state representatives elected by the people; they will all be appointed by the president and his ap-

Do you know, this year, a county of each state will be used, for an experiment by the Federal government, to see what kind of food it is adapted for. Next year, many counties. no figure has been given, will be used. We are going to be forced to raise the crops the federal government demands because we are going to feed as much of the world as possible. This is done in Russia and China.

For your sake and your children's sake, investigate read and listen to the people who are trying to tell you what is happening, such as: The Manion Forum, South Bend; the Don Bell reports, Palm Beach. Fla.; the John Birch Society Belmount, Mass, and San Marino, Calif. The American Communications Network, the Brian Bey Report, Knightstown, Ind., The National Educator. Fullerton, Calif., and many

Your government today is controlling your schools, the education of your children, your police, your place of employment, your business. your farms, your transportation, your money, etc.

For God's sake, you're paying the bill, tell Big Daddy what you want, don't let him tell you want he wants, because you won't have anything left when he gets

Don Smith 124 Hillsboro Street Hartford.

SAYS MIDDLE CLASS MUST PARTICIPATE

Editor. How do we go about waking

up the people, to the impending danger to these United States of America?. I love America with a passion. It is the greatest country on earth. If you don't think so, then go somewhere

Statistics show that less than

two of each three people of voting age, are registered to vote and one of each three actually goes to the polls and votes. In America, there are three classes of people: the poor, the middle class and the very In order for you to participate

in electing a president, you have to spend five dollars of your money, to join the party of your choice. After you have done this, then you have as much say in electing a president, as Nelson Rockefeller, or any other

The pitiful truth is, that only a few of the very poor, and all of the very rich, are the principal card-carrying members of their party. This country is made up of an overwhelming majority of middle class Americans. The majority of the unregistered, the nonvoter and the ones that will not participate in party activity, come from these middle class Americans.

What do I have to say, to get you to get up off your posterior and do your duty as an American?

Let me ask you, if General Washington depended on you, or people like you, do you think he would have won the Revolutionary War?

If things don't change, and that very soon, I see only one chance for us, and that is to

Britain to take us back. Yours, for a little more participation,

follow the example of that little

island, over there, that once

belonged to Britain, and ask

James H. Hester Route 1 Hartford

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELEC-TORS OF THE VILLAGE OF SHOREHAM:

The Annual Village Election will be held on March 9, 1976, at the Village Hall on Brown School Road. The polls will be open from 12:00 Noon until 7:00

To be elected for two-year (2year) terms are: President, Clerk, Treasurer, and Assessor. To be elected for four-year (4-year) terms are: Three (3) Trustees.

> Janet M. Helsley, Village of Shoreham

Feb. 27, March 5, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE ANNUAL ELECTION

VILLAGE OF STEVENSVILLE To the qualified electors of the

Village of Stevensville. Notice is hereby given that an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Stevensville, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on March 8, 1976 from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. of said day, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and Three Trustees

Bernice Schoenfelder Village Clerk 2893 Bluff St Stevensville, MI 49127

March 1, 5, 1976 H.P. Adv.

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Supervisor Mar. 2, 5, 1976 H.P. Adv.

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30x85 ft. and others. The home has

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BY BUILDER — New 3 bedrm. brick ranch, ravine lot. Coloma Twp. Priced at \$37,500. Also new 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Pick you own corpet. Coloma Twp. Priced at \$35,000. Ph. 429-5312.

BLDG. SITE

2.2 Acres on Ryno Road setting in Coloma Township. Hillview over-

looking I-94 and valley. Perfect for

WATERVLIET CITY

NEAR LAKE

Five bedroom, summer home located in Watervliet Township

Aluminum exterior and some furniture included. PRICED at

COLONIAL

Four bedroom, two story setting on

Lake. Beach and boating rights. 11/2

baths, formal dining, kitchen with

appliances, living room with

fireplace and attached garage. Located in Watervliet Schools.

Owners Transferred out of State

RIVER FRONT

Spacious three bedroom ranch with all the extras including fireplace,

three baths, two car attached ga

rage, full basement with fourth

bedroom, and much more. This

home in Coloma Township is on an

extra large lot and has a maintenance free exterior making it an EXCELLENT VALUE AT

double lot overlooking Paw Paw

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CUTE 2 BEDROOM - WATERVLIET

No. 40-1811... Excellent condition, easy care sided exterior. Gas forced air heat, built-in kitchen, water softener, 5X10 utility room. Asking \$14,500 and

11/2 STORY - 3 BEDROOM CAPE COD

No. 70-1719...Lovely well-built older home. Separate dining room 11X9. Spacious kitchen includes dishwasher. Rec. room in basement 28X14 feet. Work bench in the $1\frac{1}{2}$ car garage. Asking \$23,900. A home you can be proud of - Call 983-1584.

NEW BUFFALO BEAUTY

No. 10-1718...Lovely home, immaculate inside and out. Gracious 12X15 dining room. Spacious 13.6X12 built-in kitchen. Two fireplaces - one in the 21 ft. living room, one in the rec. room. Full basement, extra large Expert landscaping around the elegant limestone exterior. Asking \$58,000.

PRIVATE PROPERTY - 4 BEDROOM 2-STORY

No. 70-1550... Newly redecorated includes dining area in kitchen plus formal dining room. Family room could be fifth bedroom if needed. $1\frac{1}{2}$ bath. Full basement. 1½ lot surrounded by shrubs, attached 1½ car garage. Call to see it, too large for present owner.

A REAL SWEETHEART RANCH HOME WATERVLIET SCHOOLS

No. 40-1749...This large 2 bedroom ranch has 3-4 car garage or studio apt Has lake view plus public access to Pipestone Lake. Nothing to do but move in. Cupboards galore in the 10.6 X 24 kitchen, including dishwasher range, fan and hood. Living room 16 X 24, plenty roomy for living. Huge bath, double vanity sinks. Large lot 100X200, small storage barn. Exterior alum. and cedar. Owners hate to leave so hurry before they decide to stay. A really sharp well-cared for home. Call for your future pleasure of very

4 BEDROOM A-FRAME

No. 70-1750...Excellent condition, modern, sharp! Large 13X21 kitchen, large bedrooms, master measures 13X15. Cedar exterior and plenty of trees to compliment the A-Frame styling. Easement rights to the river. Asking no more than \$30,500 for this one-of-a-kind home. Call 983-1584. Will consider land contract, FHA, VA or cash!

GOOD LAND CONTRACT HOMES

No. 70-1817...If you're in the market for a home, you can acquire on land contract terms, we have them. Five 3-bedroom homes, two 4-bedroom homes, five 2-bedroom homes. Some with full basements, garages, separate dining rooms, some one-story, others two-story. We're sure one will be the answer to your housing needs. Call 983-1584 so we may help you find the one that's right for you and your family.



10 ACRES - 3 BEDROOMS

Rolling countryside, 330 ft. frontage and 1320 feet depth, aluminum sided 2 story with 26 ft. long living room and diningroom. Separate 14 ft. den, 2 upstairs bedrooms over 20 ft. in length. Taxes 263., school bus stops right at door. Just \$31,900. Immediate Possession.

\$25,900 - FIREPLACE - 3 BED.

Carpeted living room with fireplace, carpeted formal dining room, ceramic tiled full bath, kitchen has built ins, separate dining area has glass sliding doors to outdoor patio area. Partially paneled family room, gas heat, water softner, 40 ft. TV tower and attached garage. 2 block walk to Lakeshore Roosevelt School

ARCADIA DRIVE ALUMINUM LAKESHORE 3 BED. \$31,900

Located just south of St. Joseph off Cleveland Avenue. 3 years old with 3 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, 1st floor laundry, foyer type entrance, living room approximately 1280 sq. ft. plus basement with gas heat and attached 2 car garage with electric garage door openers.

BRICK 4 BED. \$43,500. **2 FIREPLACES LAKESHORE**

Stone fireplace in Mediteranean styled family room and stone fireplace in carpeted living room, kitchen and dining area over 25 ft. long, self clean dishwasher and disposal and generous sized bedrooms are 13x13, 13x13, 14x13 and 14x13, 134 baths. Circular drive and 2 car garage

FIREPLACE - FAM. RM. \$33,500

Solid beamed ceiling, paneled wall and thick nylon shag carpeting in living room and dining room. Paneled family room has stone fireplace and builtokshelves. Fruitwood stained birch cabinets in family room with built in TV set. Kitchen has stove, refrigerator and snack bar with stools, dining room has built in hutch and overhead glass front overhead cabinet. 1st floor laundry room, attached garage, brick and cedar exterior, third acre lot, terraced type landscaping with railway ties, woodchips and split rail fence on your third acre lot one mile south of St. Joseph.

BIG BRICK PANCHER

2 block walk to N. Lincoln School, over 1600 sq. ft. plus 11 block high full basement and paneled 2 car garage with electric door openers. Chain link fenced in rear yard has garden area and separate metal storage shed. Extra large open 40 ft. kitchen, dining area and family room for those who enjoy open type living. $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, excellent craftmanship with all plastered walls, even hardwood floors under the carpets. Both city water and sewer installed. Beautiful white brick exterior. Several full grown maples and shrubs round out this \$37,900 buy.

COLONIAL IN LAKESHORE

Nearly 2300 sq. ft. in quiet Lakeshore School District with bay window in carpeted living room, paneled family foom has beamed ceiling with warm all brick fireplace. Country kitchen and dining area has bricked in oven, dishwasher and disposal. Sliding glass doors to outdoor patio. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, plus unfinished 4th bedroom. Attached paneled 2 car garage.

4 BED. ON ACRE

Several full grown trees encompass rear sloping yard to Hickory Creek which is rear property line. Slate formal dining room, eat in kitchen has stove and dishwasher. Half bath and laundry. Paneled 24 ft. family room has fireplace and glass doors to patio. 16x17 ft. master bedroom has own bath. 21/2 baths total, basement with gas heat, central air conditioning. Country living in Lakeshore. \$58,900.

BIG BIG 3000 SQ. FT. 5 BEDROOM - \$69,500

2 story colonial on wooded ravine lot on winding Valley View Dr. Wide slate foyer. Spacious formal dining room, carpeted living room and brick fireplace in 26 ft. family room, kitchen has separate dining area large bugh to seat 8 to 10 people. 1st floor laundry, screened porch, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, 5 bedrooms over 12x12 with the master bedroom about 15x20 ft. with walk in closets. Full basement, big two car garage. St. Joe schools.

BLUFFWOOD DRIVE - EXECUTIVE

Year old custom built brick with cedar split shingle roof on 2 acre ravine lot Bluffwood Drive, St. Joseph. Contemporary design with Italian marble foyer, walls foil and canvas wallpaper. Home designed around the 40x22 ft. living-family room with 12 foot high wooded arches serving as support as well as beauty with 20 ft. California driftwood stone fireplace. Kitchen floors are all bricked set in 3 inches of concrete, custom built cabinets. 4 bedrooms plus maids or guest room. Master bedroom has 10x9 ft. walk in closet, bathroom has sunken venetian marble tub, sliding glass doors open to Japanese garden with waterfall. Children have 3 bedrooms and bath in a carport. Parking area will accomodate 8 cars, underground sprinkling, Many unusual plantings & rolling type landscaping round this setting

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THIS 4 BEDROOM 2 STORY BRICK Home surrounded by a ravine in the heart of St. Joe. Picture too, this elegant place is the only home on one side of a dead-end street. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, nice sized convenient kitchen, spacious bedrooms, den, 234 baths, 2 car attached garage, large tiled recreation room, spacious breezeway, covered patio, underground sprinklers, and many built-in storage closets, plus a full basement. The acre lot is beautifully landscaped with many large trees. If your desire is a spacious elegant home in St. Joe, call now to see this soon. Priced in the

A REAL BARGAIN \$18,900 No. 1346...In the country on over ½ acre of land, large garage, 2-3 bedrooms, full basement, recently remodeled older, 2 story, brand new gas furnace, 2 heated porches, large trees, 15 minutes from St. Joe could not be replaced for asking price. If you have a close budget, let us show you this one. Taxes are just a little over \$100.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM RANCH IN ST. JOE

No. 1345...Located in a quiet neighborhood. Alum. exterior with 2 car attached garage. 17x19 family room, large built-in kitchen & 22x11 dining area. Storage galore, carpeted throughout, gas forced air heat with storms & screens, bedrooms are large, city water & sewer all paid for. Reach for that phone and dial 429-1531 and see this home at \$24,900 it will sell fast.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

No. 1357...You can get 1247 sq. ft. for \$21,900. This includes 3 bedrooms, 134 baths, lots of luscious carpet and a fireplace in the large family room. Located in a quiet neighborhood with a low tax base. Add this one to your list of homes to see before you buy. You won't be sorry.

1 ACRE LAKESHORE!!! IN THE COUNTRY!!

No. 1842...This levely almost new home is a sprawling brick ranch out in the country and away from subdivisions. It features 3 large bedrooms, a lovely large family room with a beautiful fireplace, full divided basement, electric heat pump, central air conditioning, a super kitchen with built-in appliances, a large 2 car attached garage, a fenced-in backyard, lots of closet space, a large front entrance fover and cathedral ceiling. The exterior brick, set off with cedar and a redwood deck off the family room. You must see this home to believe it's true at the price it's offered and it's own gasoline underground tank and pump. Priced right at \$54,900

EARLY AMERICAN DREAM

No. 1366...Come true for \$39,500. Beamed ceilings and plate rails give the dining scene an old fashioned country kitchen feeling. All three bedrooms are roomy and plush and the master bedroom has it's own bath. A large wood-burning fireplace off the living room and would be perfect for an antique mantel clock or other heirlooms. This five year old brick and aluminum ranch is top quality construction by Jerry Livengood. It features central air conditioning, finished basement and two car garage, fine Stevensville location and several fruit trees. Don't wait for an open house to see this one, sharp homes sell fast!

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No. 1615...Truly a one of a kind home. This Livengood built home sports an excellent floor plan with 3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, cathedral beamed ceilings in the living room and family room with stone fireplace. Charming decor throughout the home. completely carpeted, 21/2 baths and 46x13 rec room in the Beautiful landscaping with elaborate fenced in backyard. Stone and shrubbery surround the patio with, gas grill. St. Joseph schools, hooked to sewer and water. Definitely one to see at

BOATERS SPECIAL

No. 1698...Do you want to have access to the St. Joe River for skiing and fishing? Then this Buchanan home is for you. The home not only offers 4 bedrooms, huge family room with fireplace and built-in bar, large lot, 2½ car garage, above ground swimming pool, but private access to the St. Joe River. Fish and ski to your heart's delight this summer all

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No. 1701...A wooded setting in an excellent area and conlocation venience of mainstays in this stone and frame 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, formal dining and a 16x27 foot family sized family room. Priced at with M.G.I.C. nancing.

NO BRAG - JUST FACTS

1702...3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, all brick, ranch style home on extra large beautifully landscaped and terraced lot, flagstone patio with stone waterfall and fish pond plus a redwood deck. Built-ins, wallfireplace in living room as well as in the sunken 21x20 family room, 1st. floor laundry room. Located just north of Whirlpool Ad Center. \$34,900.

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. 1551...If so call us on this ,900, 3 bedroom near Lincoln Township Public Courts. The terms are right and possession is now.

HIGH ON A HILL OVERLOOKING INLAND LAKE

No. 1574...Can you believe a 10 mile view? Perched high on a wooded 5 acre parcel over-looking the lake is this Paradise of Prefection. Hand-Made Salem brick exterio creates the mood for this unique Swiss architecture with high pitched cedar shake roof, redwood balconies wrapping around the mid-level encompassing a breathtaking site. Over 1/3 acre is in carpetlike sod gently caressing this warm 3 bedroom home boasting high beamed cathedral forever. Call-See-Be Pleased.



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No. 1684...See this sharp 2 bedroom doll house in Benton Heights for only \$12,900. Buy with small down payment and monthly payments less than monthly payments rent, See it and fall in LOVE. NO ROOM SHORTAGE

No. 1617...A den plus 4 bedrooms highlight this traditional home with pillared front on 1/3 acre setting near Brown School. There is something for everyone formal dining room, family room with fireplace, separate laundry room, workshop area, 2½ car garage, and easy care aluminum exterior. Out of state owner wants action, asking \$43,900.

A SLICE OF NICE!

1708...A spacious Joseph Township for \$35,900 Really? Lots of closets! Really? Sunken patio off rear family room! There is more! Really? For sure! For Sure

BEAUTY AT IT'S BEST

No. 1677...Enjoy luxurious living in this thoughtfully planned beautifully designed home located on a wooded lot with a creek running through. Five spacious bedrooms, dreamy kitchen with sliding doors out to a deck, family room with fireplace, forma dining, large rec room with fireplace and sliding doors out patio. Must see to ap preciate. Lakeshore Schools

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No. 1673...Owner moving and will consider all reasonable offers. Includes 4 bedrooms, paneled family room with cozy Ben Franklin fireplace. Roam through this split level and you will see a beautiful inground swimming pool, and an extra lot, giving you approximately acre. Located near Lakeshore High School at \$43,500.

4 BEDROOM, 2 STORY No. 1654...Overlooking the Ravine from the dining room

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NEAR ST. JOE HIGH

No. . 1648...Cozy brick sur-rounded with large trees and underground sprinkling. Formal foyer entry highlights the strategic floor plan that doubles as either a 3 bedroom home or a 2 bedroom with formal dining. 1½ baths, full basement with rec-room and 2 more bedrooms. Attached garage, also has large door opening to fenced in backyard for easy access. We trade

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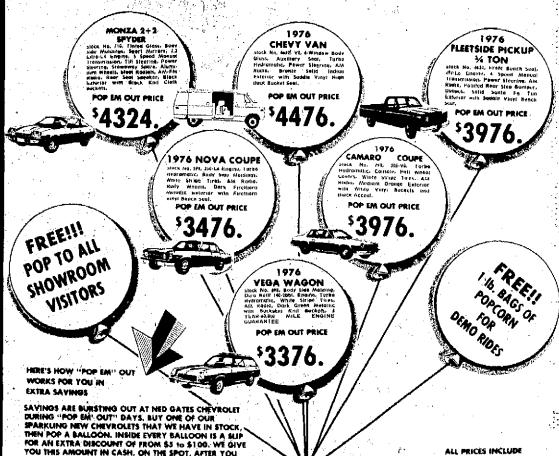
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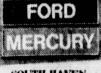
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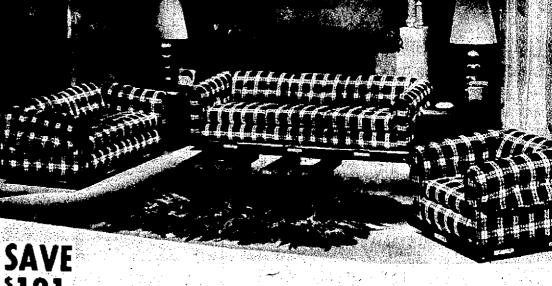
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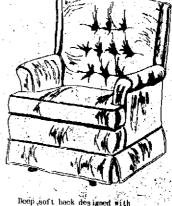
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In August 1943 she went to work as a typist for Radio Tokyo, where 25 captured soldiers had been brought because their broadcasting

Two who were later to work with her on the "Zero Hour" broadcasts beamed to allied troops were Major Charles Cousens, 40, a Sandhursttrained Australian, and U.S.

Army Major Wallace Ince, 31. Records show they contended later that they conspired to use air time for what Cousens called an effort to "burlesque the

Japanese character and to sabotage the propaganda aims of the Japanese Imperial Army." Iva was recruited for her voice, Cousens said.

"It was a comedy voice without any feminine qualities," he said.

The government charged Cousens worked for the Japanese hoping for a benevolent Japanese rule over the Pacific; Ince for better food and treatment, and Iva for money - she earned \$6.60 a month - and fame. Cousens and Ince were never charged and both were later promoted.

Recordings of six programs with Iva's voice survived the war. They show the program as a combination of corny humor and recorded music. The worst thing the prosecution found to play in evidence against her was the sentence: "Now you boys have really lost all of your ships. You really are orphans now. How do you think you will get

Mrs. D'Aquino told one newsman after the war that "there were times when I felt I was doing wrong. But I felt at the same time I was providing as

much fun as propaganda ... A Japanese newsman hired to help in the hunt for Tokyo Rose was later to say that "Nobody used that name. They used some girls but nobody named Tokyo Rose." After the war it would be revealed that at least 13 and possibly as many as two dozen women took part in the broadcasts blamed on Iva Toguri - the infamous Tokyo

Iva's conviction meant an enforced separation from her husband. Filipe D'Aquino was not allowed to enter the United States and the pair, although never divorced, have not seen each other for 26 years.

Iva has outlived almost all of the principals in her trial. The judge, the chief prosecutor, nearly the entire jury and most of the newsmen have died, and she still waits for a presidentia pardon.

"She was pre-tried by the press and convicted before the trial," says Masayo Duus, 37. who has been researching the case for a book for more than three years. "The judge sentenced the legend of Tokyo

PEACE PROBE

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is sending an envoy to Moscow and Washington to look for ways to get Middle East peace negotiations going again, diplomatie sources say.

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Going Back Today In Histor

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 5, the 65th day of 1976. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1770, British troops and a Boston crowd clashed. The incident became known as the Boston Massacre and hastened the American Revolution

On this date:

In 1766, the Spanish took possession of New Orleans from the

In 1798, French forces occupied Bern, Switzerland. In 1849, Zachary Taylor was

American president. In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a court of impeachment to decide on charges against President Andrew

inaugurated as the 12th

In 1877, the 19th U.S. president, Rutherford Hayes, In 1953, Soviet Premier Josef

Stalin died in Moscow after 29 Ten years ago: A British jetliner hit Japan's Mount Fuji, killing all 124 persons aboard,

including 84 Americans Five years ago: In Turkey, there were clashes between students and troops searching for four American airmen who had been kidnaped.

One year ago: Arab commandoes landed on a beach at Tel Aviv in Israel, shot their way into a hotel and held some 40 guests and employes as hos-

Today's birthdays: Actor Rex Harrison is 68. Conductor and violinist Lorin Maazel is 46.

Thought for today: Words are. of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind -Rudyard Kipling, English

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British besieged in Boston planned an assault on Americans who had just occupied strategic Dorchester heights, but heavy rains forestalled the attack.

Guilty Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Pushed into court in a wheelchair, ailing oilman Armand Hammer has pleaded guilty for the second time to three misdemeanor counts of making illegal campaign contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon in 1972. Hammer, the 77-year-old chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp.; faces a possible sentence of three years in prison and a

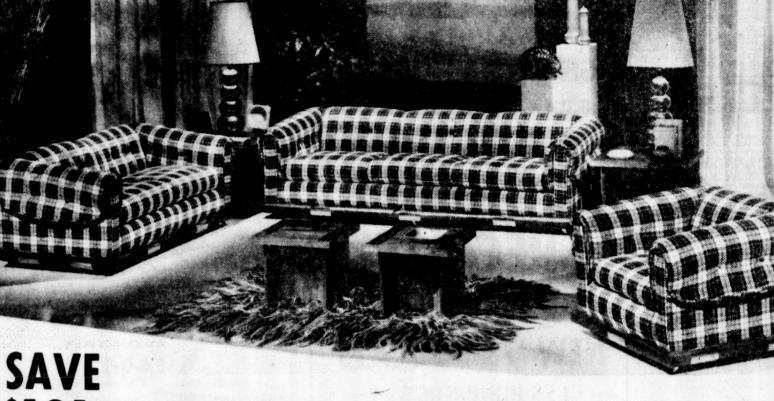
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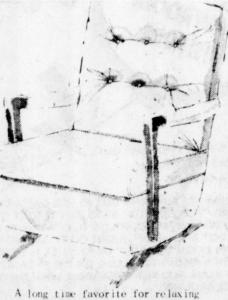
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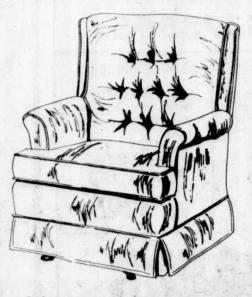
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